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routes to and retrigorating machine-ric motors and dynamos, steam ab-engines, retrigorators and cold storag is. Office, 230 N. MAIN ST., L. A. Ca pasts. Office, 230 N. MAIN ST., L. A. Cal.
THE NEW CHURCH—TEMPERANCES TEMple, cor. Temple at and Broadway, at
3 p.m., Sunday, 2d. Capt. J. L. Skinner
will deliver a facture on "The Unity of the
Race." Seats free; everybody welcome. 22
USSELL & WILSON, 112 W. THIRD ST.,
Low Angeles, manufacturers of ladies,
misses' and children's straw and felt hats;
goods done over on the latest styles; orders
symptly attended to promptly attended to.

GABH FOR COLUMBIAN STAMPS—HIGHeat price for all except 20, used; will pay
over face value for 51 value, used or new.

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TYPEWRITERS BAR-LOCKS OR REMINGtons, for sale or rent, cheaply. SIAAS
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TED-\$150, \$600, \$2000, \$2000 AT 8 NET dity property; principals anly need . R. W. POINDEXTER, \$60 W. Sec.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED

The Cimer.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

(BY TELEGRAPH:) The winding up train and is fired upon by the troops-A.R.U. men vote to return to work-The Southern Pacific strike to be settled by all the A.R.U. men-The Civic Federation the Ohio penitentiary go on a strike r better grub.....The tariff debate rference Senator Hill supports the ... Birmingham, Ala., on fire The

cago, San Francisco, London, Paris, Fresno, New York, Denver, Wichita, Wash-III.; Woodville, Tex.; Fort Sidney, Neb.; Hutchinson, Kan.; Little Rock, Ark.; St.

A BIG FIRE.

Birmingham, Ala., in Danger of Destruction.

se Houses Already Destroy Pears that Lives Were Lost-

furniture company, both coupying an Immense four-story structure, are in ashes. The bass on the building and stock is \$250,000. The Caldwell Hetal, the handsomest building in the city, five stories high and supposed to be fire-proof, is also totally destroyed. It was valued, with furnishings, at \$350,000, insurance \$150,000. It was owned by the Caldwell Company. The frame buildings were owned by J. W. Johnson of New York, president of the Central Railroad of Georgie. chandise, etc.; also bonds and mortgages bought and sold; noney quickly: business strictly private and confidential. JOHN MITCHELL JONES, manager, room 7. 121 Tumple at, cor. Temple and New Migh sta. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, REpayable in monthly installments, equal to rent; tenth series now open. HOME INVESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSIGNATION, W. A. BORYAGE, secretary, 118 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—\$500 TO \$100,000 ON CITY AND country property; \$3/2 to 2 per cent. net. without delay; mortgages and bonds bought and sold; loans made on personal security. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, Broker, 230 W. Pirte at.

LATER, 3:15 a.m.—The fire is beyon control and the entire business portion of the city north of the railroad yards to

threatened with destruction,
The fire began in the Stammer's Furniture Company's store, directly across
Twenty-second street from the Caldwell The guests of the hotel were gotten out by the fire escape, and down the ladders of the fire department as rapidly as pos-able. It is impossible to find out whether building.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. REpayable in monthly installments. JOHN
A WEIR & CO., 212 Stimson building.

G. S. ROBINSON LOANS MONEY ON COLlateral security, also city and country property; low interest. 212 W. FIRST ST.

TO LOAN-51000 TO \$5000 ON REAL ESTATE
security, ALLISON BARLOW, 237 W. Second st. Office bours, 12 to 3 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE AT 7
and 3 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
107 S. Broadway) has just caught the rear part of the Wee-dam and Dent buildings fronting on Sec-ond avenue. These buildings are four stories high. If they burn, the entire portion of Second avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streams will go, including the Jefferson County Bank, Seigner's furniture store, as well as many

when the manners houses.

Montgomery has been telegraphed for all the engines in the town. The fire is absolutely beyond control. It is spreading in every direction.

RUTHLESS ELEMENTS.

Cleveland Wounded the Senate's Pride.

Much Time Given to the Tariff Tilt Yesterday.

Senator Hill Takes the Part of the President.

than once during the day feit the very danger point had been reached. The enemies of the bill at times believed they would be able to defeat it. When adjournment came the situation was still perpiexing. The Senate proceedings proper were of a peculiar nature, in that the debate was carried on entirely by the Democrats save a brief speech by Senator Sherman, and a question by Senator Aldrich.

The principal speeches of the day were those of Senators Hill and Vest, though others contributed to the interest of the occasion. Senator Hill's position indorsing the Freeddent in emphatic tones was one of the most conspicuous incidents of the day. Senator Vest took occasion to talk in plain terms in defense of the right of the Senate and House to manage its conference without administrative interference. His criticisms of the President's course and the action of Mr. Wilson was more severe than was expected, He spoke of the Finance Committee and the position of the Senate Conference Committee. The action of Senator Vilas in preceding his speech with a motion to strike out the one-eighth differential on sugar was an additional senation, owing to the fact that it was probable the motion would carry. It caused consternation until it was found the motion may be declared out of order. The statements of Senators Smith and Disanchard were important, industing a change in the sugar schedule

The Senate Investigating Committee re-opened the investigation today to the ex-tent of examining S. D. Brickson of the New York brokerage firm of W. B. Wheeler & Co. Brickson testified that his firm never placed any order for sugar stock or for any other stock for either Senator Camden or any other Senator. Senator Lindsay said the inquiry of the committee will be continued if there spears to be a

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—SENATE. rds packed the Senate galleries today.
House and President had yesterday
an down the gauntlet in the tariff
tion, and a pitched battle was exquestion, and a pitched battle was expected. Senator Blackburn, in a pink negligee shirt, stood watch in hand, while the chaplain delivered an invocation, looking like the judge at the Kentucky Derby. Senator Voorhees, chairman of the Finance Committee, called up the report on the tariff bill and yielded the floor to Senator Smith of New Jersey, who read a carefully-prepared speech. He had hoped, he said, that when the bill passed the Senate, two weeks ago, it had been perfected, but the events of the last twenty-four hours had confronted the Democratic party with the possibility of the failure of all tariff legislation at this session. If so, the responsibility must be placed where it belonged. He criticised the President "for violating the principles of his party in attempting to interfere with the preregative of the legislative branch of the sovernment," but declared he never would be intimidated by a threat from the President, or by an utterance of his party associates at the other end of the Capitol, who had been uproariously applauded.

He called attention to the differences

THE MADNESS OF THE HOUR.



The (disobeyed) decree of Debs to the A. R. U.: "Pull down the pilars of the Industrial Temple and force surrender or ruin!"

in any schedule.

From statistics obtained at the Treasury Department, he maintained the enactment of the Senate bill would reductariff taxation. \$174,000,000. He had voted for the bill, with the fincome tax incorporated, with great reluctance, and with the distinct understanding that he was not willing to vote for a bill by which a single industry should be stricken down or the resumption of a single industry prevented. He had asked for far greater concessions from his constituents than he had from the Finance Committee.

"So far as I am concerned, and I think I speak also for several of my colleagues, there has not been and will not be the slighest change in my position," said Senator Smith. "It has been charged we are not sincers in our advosacy of the Senate bill; that we have made it for trading purposes, and that those who oppose the Wilson bill would rush into line at the first crack of the whip. I did not suppose any person familiar with the character of this body would be missed by a notion to puerile. But it is evident from the attitude of our colleagues in the House that either they don't believe we mean what we said or they are willing to invite defeat for tarilly legislation.

REACHED THE LIMIT. defeat of a bill which should, and I be there would, astisty all reasonable expects thous. And so, sir, I say in conclusion, i all friendliness toward those who have experted our motives, that so far as an concerned, they need expect no fur ther concessions. I have labored extression and honestly to bring about a satisfactor mothement of this question. But, sir, and honestly to bring about a satisfactory satisfament of this question. But, sir, I have reached the limit. It would be un-becoming in me. Mr. President, to sug-gest to our conferces what they should do. They are older and wiser, and know what is best, but it is certainly fitting that they should understand the wispes of their collections.

"I say, for myself, I know, and for many others I believe, that if I was a member of that committee I should say to the conferees from the House in answer to the defances which thave been flung in our faces: 'Gentlemen, there is our bill. It is the result of great labor and funfolte pains. It has met the approval of both the free trade and protection elements of our party. It is adapted to conditions and not theories. It is not perfect, but it is as mearly perfect as we can hope to make it at this session. In any event such as it is there it lies. You are at liberty to take it or leave it.' That, sir, would be my position. I would not recede from it

his party had a right to expect, but was regarded by many as timid, cautious and conservative, but whether this criticism is or is not well founded, the fact remains vision of that platform, which had been deliberately adopted by the national con-vention duly assembled, and no President can be above his party; no President can dictate to his party; no President can change his party platform.

dictate to his party; no President can change his party platform.

"But, no matter what idea it may be claimed was intended to be conveyed in his letter of acceptance in mitigation or modification of the platform there can be no doubt as to the President's position at this time upon this counties plea of free raw materials. Let me read from this remarkable letter of the President's, which was yesterday submitted to the House of Representatives. It expresses better than I hope to do, the true, sound and logical position of the Democratic party upon this question."

After reading extracts from this letter, Mr. Hill continued: "Mr. President, I approve every word that I have quoted. It is an honest and manly statement of the true attitude which the party should assume in this crisis. I am not required to defend the propriety or wisdom of the promulgation of this letter at this particular time. It may have been indiscreet, it may operate as a firebrand to spread the flames of discord, already kindled, among party friends, honestly differing, as I am disposed to concede, upon questions of

question of its expediency, I am here to defend the President's letter in so far as it demands that the party shall not be led astray to the violation of Democratic HAS A CINCH.

"Upon the question of free raw materials You cannot answer his arguments. You cannot successfully dispute his propositions You cannot doubt his sincerity and patriot ism. You must yield in the end to hi views. You cannot stand up against the sentiment of the great Democratic masses of the country, which will rally around the President in his centest with you upon this particular branch of the subject. The time to yield is now before there is further humiliation, embarrassment and discord

theories. It is not perfect, but it is as mearly perfect as we can hope to make it at this session. In any event such as it is there it lies. You are at liberty to take it or leave it. That, sir, would be my position. I would not recede from it so much as a hair's breadth."

When Senator Smith concluded, Senator Hill jumped to his feet and was recognized.

Senator Hill said: "It is a theory, as well as a condition, which now confronts its. The theory of the Democratic party is that in the enactment of tariff legislation free raw materials should always be an sessitial and concpicuous element. The best interests of the manufacturers, as well as the consumers of the land, demand recognition. Until recently I supposed there was no dispute on this question of principle, but that every Democratic national platform for twelve years irrevocably commits us to this just and reasonable principle."

Senator Hill read the Democratic national platform for twelve years irrevocably commits us to this just and reasonable principle."

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Senator Hill said: "It is a theory, as well as a condition of the manufacturers, as well as the consumers of the land, as well as the condition of the land some other raw materials. The true and honest construction of every Democratic national platform for twelve years irrevocably commits us to this just and reasonable principle."

Senator Hill said: "It is a theory, as well as a condition with the very democratic national platform for twelve years irrevocably commits us to this just and reasonable principle."

Senator Hill said: "It is a theory, as well as a condition of the mount of duti

to it? In the light of the letter of the President the House cannot honorably retreat. It has no other alternative except to insist upon its bill wherein it provides for free raw meterials. The President cannot approve the Senate bill after what he has said in this remarkable letter. He arraigns the Senate and intimates that the enactment of the Senate bill but means party perfldy and party dishonor. These are strong words which the President of the United States would not use toward a measure which he ever expected afterward to approve.

"This letter, unusual and unprecedented in its character and method of promulgation though it may be, nevertheless clearly foreshadows the veto of the Senate (Continued on third page."

A LAST GASP.

An Indiana Mob Holds Up a Train.

Two Vollers Fired on Them by the Troops.

The Southern Pacific Strike is Virtually Ended.

A. R. U. Men on the Northern Pacific Vote Pullman-Attempt to Wreck a Santa Fe Train.

HAMMOND (Ind.,) July 20.-A mob 00 men attacked a freight train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad at Whiting and succeeded in stopthe air-brakes hose cut and the torch apblied to many of the cars. The slarm was to the scene. The crowd showed a di sition to fight and two volleys were fired one was seriously hurt.

After dispersing the rioters the troops turned their attention to saving the train. The fames were extinguished and the cars coupled and the train sent on its way with a heavy guard. All trains are now being

run under military protection.
WILL KEEP TROOPS THERE. INDIANAPOLIS, July 20.—Gov. Metthat the strike has been declared off at Hammond, he will not recall the militia from that city for several days. He thinks it will be necessary for 200 soldiers to remain for some time

A PHILANTHROPIC IDEA.

CHICAGO, July 20.-The Civic Federation of Chicago has started a movement which its members hope will tend toward prevent strikes and all troubles of the kind. The plan is to hold a congress representatives of employers and employ similar to the Parliament of Religious b in this city last year. The representation of these bodies will confer and give results of their experiences and adsome measures of conciliation which avert strikes in the future. A date the proposed conference has not yet b

CHICAGO, July 20.—The members of the General Executice Board of the K. of L. are in Chicago and tomorrow will begin a several days session. Measures will be adopted to push forward an impeachment of Atty.-Gen. Oiney,

CHICAGO, July 20.—The strikers over-turned two loaded stock cars in the stock-yards today and threw the switch in front of a freight-train, derailing the engine. The strikers continued their threats against workmen, and several small out-breaks occurred, but were quickly sup-pressed by the police.

PULLMAN AMAZONS. CHICAGO, July 20.—The First Regin I.N.G., was called to arms at the Pullman works this afternoon by the rumor that a works this atternoon by the rumor that a riot was in progress. The report was caused by women and children hurling rocks, mud and insulting epithets at Pull-man laundry girls. The girls were chased several blocks.

No more trouble occurred until 4 p.m., when the laundry girls out work. When

when the laundry girls quit work. When they left the works they were surrounded by a demonstrative mob of from \$800 to 1000 women and children. Several policemen were on hand and gave them protection. No arrests were made. The police were not accustomed to dealing with a crowd of feening egoder, and did little more than keep the most turbulent women from selzing hold of the frightened girls. At 5 o'clock fifty Hollanders, who have

At 5 o'clock fifty Hollanders, who have been employed about the works as lum-ber-shovers for the track, graders and repairers, left the work for their homes in Roseland. They had a guard of sixteen policemen, commanded by Lieut. Basset. Scarcely had they reached home, when 500 strikers surrounded them. The police charged the crowd several times with a liberal use of clubs before they dispersed. the Senatorial convention were elected by 224 to 104. In election today the A.R.U. delegates

THE CHICAGO INDICTMENTS. CHICAGO, July 20.—Only two of the men indicted by the Federal grand jury gave balls in the United States Court. Most balls in the United States Court. Most of the day was consumed in making out bench warrents against the men indicted. The men who gave ball were, J. J. Hamshan, vice-president and master of the Brotherhood of Firemen, and August Hodges, one of the Brighton Park strikers.

THE PULLMAN LAUNDRY,

CHICACO, Make 30 The Pullman Laure.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The Pullman laundry started today with a force of forty girls, most of whom were old employees. Men were at work in the shops cleaning and olling and making inspections, and in addition 250 applications were received from old workmen.

THE DIVIDEND GOES ON. CHICAGO, July 20.—The Pullman Pal-ace Car Company has declared their regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., pay-able August 15.

THE BATTLE OF BALLOTS.

Militia Called in at Pullman to Prevent Fighting at the Polis.

Associated Press Leused-aire Service.

OHIOAGO, July 20.—The unusual sight of the militia called to preserve order at the polis was witnessed at Pullman today. At the Sixth primary district polling place of the Thirty-fourth Ward, located at the Pullman engine-house, a fight was waged between the factions supporting George W. Miller and Frank Robey for againstication for the Third Semate District. Miller's interests wit the Pullman polls were in charge of Alderman Chadwick, while the A.R.U. candidate, Robey, was supported by a large growd of the strikers. The

Moers to the scene.

At the same time some one sent for troops and two detachments of Co. F., First Regisent, were sent on the double quick to the oils. The show of force prevented any rouble, and the police drove the crowd Col. Lyon Will Declare Martial Law at Iron wood to Protect His Men. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

IRONWOOD (Mich.) July 20.—During the occupation of the city by the militia the county and State authorities have containtly clashed with the city officials. The assaults upon non-union men returning from work under the eyes of the police has beeded Col. C. B. Lyon to declare mar-

MINING AT OLD RATES. MINING AT OLD RATES.

SALLE (III...) July 20.—Seventy-five miners began work at the Cahill today at last year's prices. The see of La Saile, Peru, Oglesby, Jones, no Valley, Ladd and Seatonville are mbling here, and it is feared that a will be trouble before night. The has 100 armed men here. WAITING FOR A TRAIN.

BUTTE (Mont.) July 20.—Nothing dedie can be learned about the train bears the United States troops, but it is excted here some time tonight. Several
ousand people have gathered at the
pot expecting the arrival of the train.
I violent demonstrations have been made GOING BACK TO WORK.

GOING BACK TO WORK.

DENVER, July 20. A dispatch to the Rocky Mountain News from Butter Mont, says that the local A.R.U. men on the Northern Pacific today voted to a man to return to work. The men on the Inion Pacific and the Montana Union still hold out, but they will probably return if assured that they can have their old positions. There is no trouble of any kindstat Butte. The Southern Pacific Strike to

car on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe-California express, No. 3, was burned at Tampas, twenty miles from here, today. The fire is supposed to have caught from sparks from the engine. Over 200 sacks of papers and twenty pouches of letters, all for California points were consumed.

MISSOURI. Missouri Pacific Dismissing Men who Participated in the Strike. iated Press Leased-wire Service LOUIS, July 20.—The Missouri Pa-

c Railroad has thrown down the gaunt-to the A.R.U. for a fight to the finish. who had reported two days ago for his old

but these fumors positively cannot be authenticated, it is simply known that the strikers at Oakland wired to President Debs, asking whether they were authorized to negotiate with the railroad officials, and Debs answered, practically instructing the California unions to act as they should deem advisable.

In the face of these stories of pending negotiations, it is a significant fact that the strikers are no longer offering any violent resistance, and that the number of guards going out on trains has been greatly reduced. Notwithstanding these evidences of a desire on the part of both sides for peace, the railroad officials still insist that they are running their trains without the least difficulty, and that they need no more men, while the strikers, on the other hand, declare that the company's operating department is still wofully crippled.

The railroad managers however though

operating department is still worming cappled.

The railroad managers, however, though they have been asserting for several days that they are running all trains as usual, have regularly annulled several important trains. Tonight, for the first time since the strike was inaugurated, the north-bound Oregon express was sent out, and not until tomorrow night at least will the evening east-bound overland train be restored. At Sacramento today 609 men were at work in the shops. Yesterday against Superintendent Jones for Superintendent Jones for Issues of discriminating against a man because of his connection with a labor

SCHEMING NOW TO GET BACK. SCHEMING NOW TO GET BACK.

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—President Scanlan
the local A.R.U. has evolved a scheme
y which he thinks he will be able to seine the reinstatement of all the strikers
their old positions. He will depend
a the shippers to help him out. He beeves that if they petition the local railand managers to take back the men they
fil do so. The strikers, however, have
tile faith in the scheme.

KANSAS.

HUTCHINSON (Kan.,) July 20.-An at tempt to wreck the Santa Fe passenger train, due here at 7 a.m., by removing spikes and bolts and placing iron pins under the rails was discovered by the section foreman in time to prevent the acci-

THE MEN MUST BE PAID. WICHITA (Kan.) July 20.—The committee of the Santa Fe Railway employees of this division recently appointed to protest to Circuit Judge Caldwell against the diastoriness of the receivers in paying wages, today received an autograph letter from Judge Caldwell in which he says that the matter has been referred to the the matter has been referred to the believers. The receivers, the tetter says, a experiencing the greatest difficulty in uning funds to repeir the damage done the strike, and adds.

For a month the earning

out off and thousands of dollars worth of the road's property has been destroyed, but, notwithstanding the deplorable con-

of Arthur Scores the Wabash Strikers-Men Taking Their Places.

CLEVELAND (O.,) July 20.-When Chief ated Press dispatch from Toledo, in ref-ence to the Wabash engineers being ung up," he said: "The engineers on Wabash struck out of sympathy for A.R.U., without the sanction, and in Ir violation of the laws of the Brotherod of Locomotive Engineers. I have re-atedly stated of late under these condi-ms any member of our order has the Il right to take a place yacated by a

full right to take a place vacated by a striking engineer."

"I have received many inquiries from engineers out of work, asking if they would be permitted to take the positions or roads where our members had gone out in sympathy with the A.R.U. movement:

I have not advised a single engineer to take a striker's place on the Wabash, but have simply quoted the rules to them and said they were at full liberty to take the places of engineers who had gone out on roads where a strike had not been ordered by a vote of the brotherhood organization."

NVICTS AFFECTED WITH DERSISM VICTS AFFECTED WITH DEBSISM.

LUMBUS (O.,) July 20.—An extrasary strike has just terminated.

ty-dve convicts in the bolt shop of the
Pantientiary caught the fever of Bebsand threw down their tools. With

it was not a question of wages. They
disastisfied with the prison bill of
and declared that no more work would
arrogned by them until there was asno of a better table. Warden James
an invastigation and promised an
ovement, after which, the prisoners

ig won their strike, resumed work.

rm Union Company Compelled to reduce Debs's Telegrams. Prose Lensed-wire Service. UKER, July 20.—The Westernlegraph Company has to proposer the telegrams that passed sugene V. Debs and the railing who are under arrest in this

Judge Seaman heard arguments on ty. Judge Seaman heard arguments of a right of the government to product the result of the government of productive telegrams as evidence against the ment of notwithstanding the very fragenious gament of Attorney Murphy, counse the strikers, to show that such an acon was a violation of their constitutional rights, directed an order compelling telegraph company to produce the the telegraph company to produce the telegrams. In obedience to the order the telegrams were produced before Commis-sioner Bloodgood this afternoon.

MICHIGAN.

decided Col. C. B. Lyon to declare mar-tial law. He will arrest, he says, Chief of Police Byrne and perhaps other city offi-cials if they interfere with his men again.

ALABAMA.

Soldlers at the Pratt Mines Assaulted by

Strikers.
BIRMINGHAM (Ala.,) July 20.—At the Pratt mines last night an unknown man fired upon the soldiers. Two striking min-

ABOUT ENDED.

Be Settled.

The A. R. U. Men at Oakland Ask Advice from Debs - Superintendent Fill-

more Issues a Notice to

the Public.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-It is propl

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—It is propnessed on all hands that the Southern Pacific strike is to be settled by Monday next. It is rumored about that negotiations of some sort are pending between the strike leaders and the railroad officials, but these rumors positively cannot be authenticated. It is simply known that

QUIET AT SACRAMENTO. Designs on the Placerville Train Prustrated-Three Arrests.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
SACRAMENTO, July 20.—Railroad mat-

intendent: Fillmore said:

"All trains are moving on the entire
Pacific system, both local and through, between Ogden and Portland and El Paso.

OAKLAND NONPLUSSED.

OAKLAND, July 20.—It is impossible to get at the real status of the strike situation here. Trains today are running regularly with fewer guards and with leas interference by strikers. This gives rise to the runnor that negotiations for settlement are pending. Such runners are not verified, however, and the only other basis for these stories is the fact that Deba is said to have been in telegraphic communication with the Strike Committee and that he has advised a settlement. The strikers, however, deny this.

KEEPING THE MILITIA EMPLOYED.

SACRAMENTO, July 20.—There were 609 men went to work in the raincad shops this morning. It is believed the strike will

secciated Press Leased-wire Service.

be at an end by Monday. Emil Bach was arrested by the patrol of Co. C. Third Regiment, N.G.C., for intimidating workmen. Two abots were fired by the Third Regiment. The regiment sentinel fired last night at strikers who came out of the brush in the American River bottom to fire an oil tank. TRUCKEE INDORSES THE STRIKERS TRUCKEE, July 20.—The citizens of this place held a mass-meeting tonight and adopted resolutions pledging themselves to maintain law and order and to protect property. The cause of the strikers was warmly indorsed.

IN THE TOILS.

Strong Evidence Against the Trainwreckers.

ductor Hill Observed Something of Wor-den's Plot—A Western Union Line Repairer Saw the Train

WOODLAND, July 20.—The third day of the examination of the alleged trainwreckers commenced in Judge Fisher's court this morning at 9 o'clock. As the trial proceeds the crowd increases, and the courtroom cannot seat one-half of the spectators. Little Johnny Sherburne, the lad who broke down in his testimony yesterday afternoon, under cross-examination by Gen. Hart, was the first witness to take the stand this morning. He did not remember who got into the wagon first after the explosion.

Counsel Bruner interrupted the examination by asking Gen. Hart if he intended asking for a continuance over Saturday. The general announced that two cases before the Superior Court would prevent him from proceeding with the examination until Monday, and the court set the hour at 10 a.m. for that day.

The witness retievated his statement about awakening Worden, the hiding of the tools, the meeting of the men, the remark made by Worden, on learning of the death of Engineer Clarke. The witness stuck to the main points of his story, and did not get badly tankled. He detailed how Detective Burke, Mose Drew and Gibson took him into the buggy-shed of Wilson's stable and questioned him as to the circumstances of the ride with Worden. Young Sherburne proved to be a tedious and reductant witness as to what took place between him and the dectives in that interview. Witness said Worden came to the stable to get some giant powder, which he had left under the back seat of the carriage at the time he threw the tools out of the conveyance.

in that interview. Witness said Worden came to the stable to get some giant powder, which he had left under the back seat of the carriage at the time he threw the tools out of the conveyance.

A long wrangle ensued between the counsel over the alleged testimony of the witness regarding the interview in the shed. The prosecution insisted that the witness did not testify to any such interview. The court agreed with Gen. Hartithat the witness did, and Hart asked why he had not, in his former testimony, told of the giant powder. The boy replied that nothing had been asked regarding it. Hart said there had, and thought it strange that the witness should forget about the glant powder. Worden wanted him, said the witness to hire another rig, but Liveryman Wilson said he could not have one for \$1000.

Conductor F. W. Hill was the next witness and proved to be a damaging witness for the defense. He said he was sitting in the rear of the caboose. The doors were open end be heard the brakeman say: "Get off that engine, kid." "I heard some one else cry out, telling the boy to stay on the engine. I then opened the side doors and saw a rig standing near. There was a man in the buggy. He is now in the courtroom," and the witness pointed out Defendant Hatch. Soon after this a man, whom the witness identified as Worden, came to the cab and asked the witness: "How do you siand on this proposition?" "Neutral," answered the witness. "We are not in it."

The witness heard some one replied: "Yes, wit I so." The man got into the rig and

proposition?" "Neutral," answered the witness, "we are not in it."

The witness heard some one ask if the boy was going and some one replied: "Yes, if I go." The man got into the rig and then drove toward Davisville. Among the men witness recognized Worden, Hatch and an unknown man with a light moustache, and an unknown boy, but there might have been others in the rig. The men drove off a distance, when they met another company of men. They stopped about four winutes when more men got into the buggy and drove away.

On cross-examination by Attorney Hart, witness volunteered teiling Fillmore of seing the rig at the caboose because he didn't want to keep such information to himself. Witness said that he held himself subject to orders of the Conductor's Union, to which he belonged.

Attorriey Hart questioned the witness closely as to whom he first talked to regarding what he saw at the caboose. Witness told a straight story and its damaging effect was visibly depressing to the defense. "When the beam started," said the witness, "I could only see the upper part of Worden's body. I heard something fall into the wagon. I know three of the men who were in the rig. I didn't tell Fillmore because of the reward. I did not think I would be a prominent witness."

SACRAMENTO, July 20.—Railroad matters are quiet here this evening. Three arrests were made during the day of strikers who tried to intimidate men from working. The only incident of note was an astempt to cripple or wreck the Placerville train which left the city at 5 p.m. It stopped at the Buffato Brewery on Twenty-first street to load some ice and while this was being done two men opened the air brakes and tried to uncouple some cars. Deputy Marshal W. B. Ferral was on the train and captured one of the men and turned him over to the United States Marshal. In, an interview General Superintendent Fillmore said:

"All frains are moving on the entire

who were in the rig. I didn't tell Fillmore because of the reward. I did not think I would be a prominent witness."

During the recess Harry Knox showed the reporter a letter from Sacramento dated July 19, conveying news to the effect that the situation at present is decidedly in favor of the strikers. Red Builf reports thirty "scabs" arrived from Oregon and at the same time thirty "eachs" refused to work.

Harry People, a brakeman on Conductor Hill's train, was the first witness called in the afternoon session. His testimony was corroborative of that of his chief.

J. B. Graham, a line repairer of the Western Union Telegraph Comment

Agents were notified today at all points to receive all freight offered for shipment. One hundred and ninety-four cars of freight imoved out of Sacramento today. There is not a pound of freight left over here for shipment to the Bast, all having been cleaned up. Seventeen firemen and about twenty switchmen arrived on the train from the Bast this evening, and will go to work tomorrow morning. This will give us our full complement of yardmen and firemen.

"We have started up our shops at all terminal points with what men we required to do the work, confining the same to running repairs. There were fill men in the Sacramento shops this morning and no more will be taken on until further notice, or the business demands it. We are having more applications in every branch of this service than we can find positions for. Our employees are all satisfied and there is no trouble whatever at any point. Those who voluntarily left the company's service about three weeks ago are considered as outsiders and the company will treat them entirely as such. Their places have all been filled, hence there is no chance for re-employment."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—About the in the afternoon session. His testimony was corroborative of that of his chief.

J. B. Graham, a line repairer of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was the next witness. He is the man who propelled a hand-car to the scene of the wreck. On his way there he was ordered by some one in the brush to halt, but paid no attention to the demand. He went out to repair lines at the scene of the wreck. He was commanded to halt by two men; one of them carried a rifle. They demanded to know where witness was going. Witness answered to Pavisville. The contents of the car were taken and the car ditched. Witness was ordered to walk back to Sacramento. The witness also heard bombs explode and saw smoke rise. Then he sat down in the road and saw the train run on the trestle and pitch into the water. The witness could not identify any of the defendants in the courtroom as being at the scene of the wreck. During Graham's testimony a profound silence prevailed throughout the courtroom.

The case will probably not be finished until the latter part of next week. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—About the best indication that could be given that the Southern Pacific officials—are sincere in their assertions that the backbone of the strike is fractured beyond hope of renewed vitality, is contained in the following notice to the public given out today.

"Tha, Southern Pacific Company announces that the entity Pacific system is open for freight Distiness. Through greight of all kinds can be shipped via the Sunset, El Paso and Mojave routes. The Ogden route tomorrow will open for all traffic via the Rio Grande and its connections, without restriction, but livestock and perishable freight destined to points north of Dillon on the Oregon Railway and Navigation west of Cello and east of Portland cannot be received for the present. The Shasta route is open today, but the Northern Pacific is only prepared to receive shipments in moderate quantities for all points. For the present, perishable freight is accepted only subject to delay."

An Anarchist Pronunciamento. An Anarchist Pronunciamento.

PARIS, July 20.—Placards declaring that laws against tiberty having been passed by Parliament, "anarchy must use all means for the annihilation of the bourgooise." It appeared on the walls of the city today. At a meeting of Socialists last evening the leaders catled upon the people to organize for a social revolution.

Shriners at Chicago.
CHICAGO, July 20.—Medina Temple, the bandsome shrine at Fibth and Jackson streets, is filled today with guests from the various otties of the United States. The spectators are the representatives with their families and fellow-abriners en routs to the Emporia council of the order, which convenes at Denver next Tuesday morning.

Hanged for His Crime.

WOODVILLE (Tex.,) July 20.—Thirty armed men broke into jail here, seized William Griffith and hanged and shot him. Griffith assaulted a little girl.

Destroyed by an Explosion.

NEWARK (N. J.,) July 20.—The explosion of a boiler in Benjamin Achin's hat factory this afternoon set fire to the shop and six frame tenement houses. It is bolieved several lives were lost.

A PATIENT BLACK.

Jackson is Still Waiting for Corbett.

The Colored Pugilist is Not in Good Health.

He is Taking, However, Excellent Care of Himself.

The Pink Ribbon Races—Yacht Vigilant's Eighth Defeat—The Result of the Ball Games in the East Yesterday.

Associated Press Lensed-wire Service.

CHICAGO, July 20.—"Parson" Davies has feeelved a letter from San Francisco sporting man who writes that Jackson is not in the best of health, and has become a confirmed bicycle crank. "Peter has given up the idea of visiting England," says the parson. "He is satisfied that Corbett does not intend to meet him, but will wait until the champion arrives in America and announces his

arrives in America and announces his intentions."

The letter then goes on to state that Jackson has taken the best of care of himself, and could enter the ring on short notice, but the writer does not expect Corbett and his protege will meet. "I have it on the best authority." said he, "that Corbett's time for next season is filled, which means that he will not meet Peter. The fact that he has walved the South as a battle-ground cuts no figure. He knows that Peter cannot fight him in the South. Corbett will arrive in this country early in August. I am anxious to hear what he has to say for himself."

BASTERN BASEBALL The Champions Defeat the Glants by a Score Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BOSTON, July 20.—Boston, 12; base

hits, 14; errors, 8. New York, 1; base hits,7; errors, Batteries-Ryan and Stivetts: Farrell nd Rusie.

LOUISVILLE-CLEVELAND. LOUISVILE, July 20.—The home team won today's game in the fourth inning, a base on balls and four hits making four

Louisville, 7; base hits, 8; errors, Cleveland, 4; base hits, 9; errors, Batterles—Menefee and Weaver, (or, Mulane and Zimmer. Umpire, Twitchell. CINCINNATI-PITTSBURGH. CINCINNATI, July 20 .- The Reds bat

ed hard and won a ten-inning game with come-runs in the closing inning. Cincinnati, 7; base hits, 11; errors, 5.
Pittsburgh, 6; base hits, 8; errors, 3.
Batteries—Chamberlain and Murphy
fack and Bhret.
Umpire, Gaffney. BROOKLYN-PHILADELPHIA

BROOKLYN, July 20.-Brooklyn, 8 Philadelphia, 2; base hits, 4; errors, 0.

Batteries—Earl and Kennedy; Buckley and Taylor.

Umpire, Elsie.

BALTIMORE-WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Washington, 3; base hits, 3; errors, 4.
Baltimore, 12; base hits, 17; errors, 0.
Batteries—McGuire and Fetty; Robinson, Brown and Hawke.
Umpire, Hoagland.

THE OLD STORY.

Wales's Cutter Defeats the American Yacht for the Eighth Time. KINGSTOWN, Dublin Bay, (Ireland.) July 20.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Vigi-

lant and Britannia started in a light wind in the second day's racing of the Royal St. George Yacht Club regatta. The Britannia was first over the line, the Vigilant following almost instantly.

The race was for a prize of £400 offered by the Royal St. George Yacht Club. The course was a quadrangle of about fifty miles. Nat Herreshoff was at the Vigilant's wheel. The Britannia crossed the line at 10:32:06; the Vigilant crossed 15 seconds later. The breeze was light and not favorable for the Vigilant. Almost continuously the Britannia increased her the completion of one-third of the race, she was but twenty seconds behind. On the next round, however, the Britannia showed im. 12s. ahead and the race was plainly hers. Meanwhile the enthustasm of the tm. 128. ahead and the race was passing hers. Meanywhile the entinustasm of the spectators suffered dampening by a suc-cession of thunder-showers. The finish of the Britannia was 1m. E7s. better than that of the Vigilant.

THE PINK RIBBON RACES.

THE PINK RIBBON RACES.

A Heavy Shower Prevents All But Two Heats.

Associated Press Leased-niles Survice.

DETROIT, July 20.—A heavy shower put an end to the racing today, after two heats in the 2:12 trotting class. Rylandt was the strong favorite and won early in 2:12%. Belle Flower, Ella T., Miss Lida, Geneva, David D., Kitty Bayard, Angeline and Amber finished as named.

The second heat was taken by Ellard in 2:14. Rylandt, Geneva, Belle Flower, Kitty Bayard, Amboy Davis, Angelina and Miss Lida finished as named. The post-poned races will be started tomorrow.

DROPPED HIS WAD.

NEW YORK, July 20.—M. made one of the heariest loss season att Brighton Beach to backed Roller in the first, maded in the third, Legan in and Marshal in the fifth, and it quit the day \$50,000 behind. I over \$100,000 loser during the ering at Morris Park, and he is profurther behind than he was the

NEW YORK, July 20.
three-eights: Chauncey wo ond, Roller third; time 2:3
Six furlongs: Ben Low second, Solitaire third; time

Washington CHICAGO, July 20.—I fixed events at Wash feature of the day, the want to an outsider, of 10 to 1. He was

explo-n's hat second, Uncle Luke th One mile: Pat won It is J.P.B. third; time 1:60

One mile and seventy yards: Loudes won, Charmion second, Calumet third time 152.

Six furlongs: Rover won, Tariff Reform second, Constantine third; tim A Part of Cottonwood Six furlongs: Florianna won, Leo Lukesecond, Roy Lochiel third; time 1:131/4. Valley on Fire.

The Tennis Tourney.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Following are the results of the tennis tournament today. Singles—C. B. Keel best Page, 6-2, 6-3 6-2; consolidation singles, Neeley best Star 6-4, 6-3; Lloyd best Moulding by default; G. Wren best Lloyd 6-1, 6-8, 6-2. Consolidation doubles, King and Collins best Beckwith and VanWagen 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Bradley and Star best Garrett and Gifford 6-4, 10-8; King and Collins best Bradley and Stone 9-7. Efforts to Check It. Miles of Fencing Have Airendy Been Destroyed.

Trap-shooting at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 20.—On the last day's programme of the Interstate Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association trap shooting, Rollo Helkes carried off first honors, closely followed by E. W. Fulford. A Washout on the Santa Pe-The Yuma dians -- Fresno's Reisln-crop -- The Pacific Insurance Union's New System.

Associated Freez Leased-wire Service.

COTTONWOOD, July 20.—A big fire is raging on the Shasta county side of Cottonwood Valley. Several thousand acres have been burned over and many miles of fenoing consumed. Farmers are making united efforts to check it. Possibly it will be under control tomorrow. Death of an Ex-Prizelighter.

DENVER, July 20.—"Paddy" Dalton, a ex-prizelighter, and well known in variety circles, dropped dead today from heart disease. The dead man has two brothers of the variety stage in Chicago who will have his remains sent there for buriat.

A GREAT PROJECT. A RADICAL CHANGE.

The Pacific Insurance Union Adepts a New System of Collecting Premiums.

Associated Frees Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The Pacific Insurance Union proposes to make a radical change in the system of collecting premiums on policies. In view of the abuse of the credit system, it is probable that the general order will be made making sill premiums payable in cash or by note at 7 per cent interest for the period. No policy to be delivered or risk covered unless the assured complies with this alternative arrangement. A further change in connection with policies contemplates the limitation of a payment to three-fourths of the loss. Both changes are ascribed to the existence of industrial disturbances. Ex-Gov. Evans of Colorado Again Buildin

Ex-Gev. Evans of Colorade Again Bailding Railroads.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

DENVER, July 20.—For some time ex-Gov. John Evans has been devoting his attention to the preliminary organisation and construction of the Denver, Sioux City, Lake Superior and Chicago Railroad. The enterprise is a gigantic one, and embraces one of the largest combinations of railway systems in the history of the world. To accomplish this, it is necessary only to construct 240 miles of railway, covering the distance between Julesburg, Colo., and O'Neil, Neb.

By this arrangement the Hilinois Central, the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul and the Great Northern Railways will be connected directly with the Rocky Mountain region and have direct connection with all Texas points via the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf road. From a reliable source it is learned that Gov. Evans has obtained the promise of the necessary support in the construction of this great railway enterprise.

The Governor has prepared a paper setting forth the importance of this line to every business man in Nebraska, Utah, New Mexico, Texas and Old Maxico. It will open new commercial relations from the City of Mexico to the great lakes of the North and Chicago. The Governor is convinced of the leasibility of his scheme.

At a meeting of the board of directors today a resolution was adopted calling upon the Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their best endeavors to prevent the reorganization of the Union Pacific as any but its independent management will be fatal to the new enterprise. A resolution was also passed requesting the holders of the stocks and bonds of the Guiff Company to not file

agement will be fatal to the new enter-prise. A resolution was also passed re-questing the holders of the stocks and bonds of the Gulf Company to not file their securities with the reorganization committee, as the proposed reorganiza-tion is greatly against the interests of the legal issues of securities. President Evans read an address which was ap-proved and ordered printed.

Another Report of a Revolt in the Mosquito Territory.

Associated Frees Leased wire Service.

NEW YORK, July 20. — The Herald's Parsuma dispatch says that it is reported that the Indians and Jamasicans of Mosquito have revolted and that the Nicaraguan Commissioner has fied. The government was ready to send troops to Bluefields when the last report was received, although at the time the revolution question was said to have been partially subdued.

A MASSACRE FEARED. NEW YORK, July 20. — The World's Menagua dispatch says that the negroes and the Indians on Corn Island, it is re-

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Navy Department was advised that the Columbia would complete her coaling before night and would sail at once from Staten Island for Norfolk. She will take abourd some engineering and other supplies there and leave not later than Sunday, it is said, for Bluefields.

STOLEN FUNDS.

A deverament Shortage of Over \$10,000,000
Found in San Salvader.

Associated Press Leases—wire Servica.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The World this morning prints the following:

"SAN SALVADOR, July 20.—An investigation has been ordered by Provisional President Gutierres into the affairs of Carlos Eiseta's administration. A commission sits daily, and has employed expertaceountants to examine the books. Extensive defalcations have been discovered, it is announced, in the departments of finance, public works and interior. The defalcations, it is estimated, amount to more than \$10,000,000.

"The government charges that Eiset carried off important books and documents, and it is alleged that some books were destroyed before his flight. Indictment will be made against implicated officers. The Gutierres newspaper organs say servesident Eisets paid the captain of the steamship, on which he escaped, feaving allies and friends in the lurch, \$47,000. It is averred that charges will be formulated in an indictment, and that Eiseta will be tried in contumedium. His friends deny everything, and allege partisan malice."

TWO MURDERERS.

Associated Freez Leased-wire Service.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.,) July 20.—The jury of Fayette county today convicted Charles Bays of being implicated in the murder of Ike Radford, last November, and fixing his sentence at life imprison-

ACRES OF FLAME.

The Farmers Making United

The Crop is Estimated to Be Nearly as Heavy as Last Year's.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
FRESNO, July 20.—Interviews with

SANTA FE (N.M.) July 20.—A cloud-burst twelve miles north of the city washed out 300 feet of track on the narrow-gauge road today, and it is expected that regular trains between this city and Den-ver will not be resumed until next Mon-day.

Burglary at Chine.

CHINO, July 20.—Last might the postoffice, the lumber office of the Blinn Lumher Company and the acores of George,
Slusher and N. Sleppy were burglarized.
From the postoffice the robbers got about
\$20, tibrer being \$400 of government money
in the money drawers which they falled
to get. From Slusher's they got \$100.
worth of merchandise tend from the lumber office such as the state of the state.

FIGHTING FOR \$1,000,000.

A'PLUCKY MAN.

this morning, found the job a hard one. Meyer was counting the receipts when the men entered. One of them, Peter Traynor, grabbed Meyer's revolver from the bar and pointed it at him, while the others attempted to rob the drawer. Meyer seized Traynor's wrist, and, pulling another revolver from his pocket, opened fire.

A Hvely exchange of shets followed. Traynor fell to the floor mortally wounded. One of his companions, Böward Cahill, was shot in the shoulder, and Handy, the third, who had not yet been found, is, according to Meyer, badly wounded. He was bliedding freely when he made his way out of the place. The plucky salconkeeper frimself received a painful bulletwound in the left shoulder.

THE BLACK ONES.

Execution of Colo

ciled to the fact that he cannot live more than two months longer. The physicians at the Bioomingdale Insane Asylum, where Scanlan has been confined for many months, have given him every attention, but the time has arrived when nothing but death can relieve the actor from further suffering.

Although Scanlan made and spent fortunes, the wife's closest friends say therestill remains as a result of the actor's work something in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

HOT WEATHER.

Numerous Cases of Prostration at Boston and New York.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BOSTON, July 20.—The full effect of the heat was felt in Boston today and many cases of prostration are reported. The thermometer did not get above 95 deg., but the humidity was more to blame than the high temperature. The hospitals treated a dozen cases of stinstroke, and many cases of prostration are reported from outside towns.

LAWRENCE (Mass.,) July 20.—The weather here today has been very hot. The thermometer registered 99 deg. in the shade.

HOTTEST IN TEARS.

LITTLE FALLS (N.T.,) July 20.—This was the bottest day experienced here in years. At 3 o'clock the mercury was 114 deg. in the shade.

DOWN BAST.

DOWN EAST.

LEWISTON (Me.,) July 20.—This has been the hottest day for years. The thermometer registered from 100 to 106 deg. in the shade.

BANGOR (Me.,) July 20.—This was the hottest day in twenty years. The thermometer is quoted at 95 to 100 deg. in the shade at various places.

IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The heat today was a record-breaker. On the streets 98 degrees was registered. Seven persons succumbed to the heat during the day. A number of cases of prostration were reported in Brooklyn.

EMINENT DOMAIN.

An Interesting Point in a Montana Indian Reservation Case.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, July 20,—Official views

Associated Press Leased-sitre Service.

WASHINGTON, July 20,—Official views on the right of eminent domain over Indian reservations are set forth in an important decision rendered by Assistant Attorney-General Hall of the Interior Department. The question arose ever a communication of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, relative to the right of certain settlers at Stiffwater, Mont, to build a bridge across the Yellowstone River, upon land which has been allotted to an Indian woman of the Crow tribe. It is held that there can be lettle doubt at to the right of ominent domain existing, either in the government or the State of Montana, to warrant to the Crow Indians in severalty for such purposes. The government right of eminent domain on Indian lands has never been questioned by the courts.

The other principle involved is the covereignty on which the right exists in the United States or the State. On this point it is held that the judicial authorities hold that while paramount sovereignty resides in the former, so far as the Territories are concerned, yet, with the creation of an independent State, the general rights of eminent domain are exclusively vested in the State soversignty. The only exception to this rule is declared to be within the general government when it appropriates for its own purposes, lands or other property to perform its own propes functions, and in such assess it may still exercise the authority in a State as well as within the Territorial jurisdiction.

Judge Hall compludes that Montans has the right to condemn for public purposes lands embraced in Indian allotments in the State. FRESNO, July 20.—Interviews with prominent raisin-growers of this county to-day show that the crop will be nearly as heavy as last year's, the lowest estimate being 70 per cent. Picking will commence at the end of August and last till the end of October. The first crop will be light, but of exceptionally fine quality; the second crop heavy, but late Sultanas will be of the first quality. The picking usually requires about 2000 hands, but the large number of unemployed men in Freeno city and county indicates a poor prospect for outside help.

THE ALTON WRECK.

THE ALTON WRECK.

The Switch Near Summit Was Displaced—Three Men Injured.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The Chicago and Alton express, which left here at 9 o'clock last night, was derailed at the Belt Line crossing, near Summit. The engine and first four cars left the track, the mail and baggage cars being over-turned. One mail clerk was probably fatally injured and two others received painful wounds. Several passengers were shaken up and bruised, but none of them were seriously burt.

The engineer of the wrecked train says there were no signal lights displayed. The derailing switch was set to ditch approaching trains, as a Belt Line train was then switching on the crossing.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

CHICAGO, July 30.—By the derailing of FIGHTING FOR \$1,000,000.

A New York Will Contest in Which the Widow is a 'Frisco Woman. **
***sesselated ***Press Leased-wire Service.**

NEW YORK, July 20.—The contest of the will of Robert Darragh, involving property to the amount of \$1,000,000, began today in the Surrogate's Court. Darragh married early in life, but he and his wife were divorced in 1876. In 1889 he married Miss Toser of San Francisco. He died June 19 last. His affection for his children waned after this marriage, and they now declare he was, to all intents and purposes, an imbeells, and that while in this condition he was influenced by his second wife to execute the will which is contested.

It will be asserted on behalf of the plaintiffs that two nurses were employed by the wife, and that they only were permitted to visit the man; that a chain bolt was kept on the door of the bedchamber, to prevent the satrance of any other persons, and that two days after Darragh's death, which occurred while the lunney proceedings were pending, his body was taken to Fresh Pond, Long Island Cemetery, and incinerated, that all evidence of his mental condition and the

ANOTHER AUCOUNT.

OHICAGO, July 30.—By the derailing of the Chicago and Alton express at the Belt Line crossing near Summit, last night, on account of the semaphore light having gone out, Tony Behr, J. E. Logan, D. M. Chark and William C. Eaton, postal clerks were seriously, but not fatally injured.

A BOY'S INVENTION.

Cometery, and incinerated, that all evidence of his mental condition and the exact cause of his death was thereby destroyed.

A week after Darragh's body had been reduced to ashes an alleged will was presented to the Surrogate for probate. It bequeathed \$500 to each of the daughters, seven children, and left the entire residue to the widow, who was named as the executrix. field Wilkinson Killed Through Experi-menting with Bullet-proof Shields. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
WICHITA (Kan.) July 20.—Garfield Willelmon, a 14-year-old boy, living thirteen miles south of this city, was shot and instantly killed by his brother Wille, a boy

of 11 years.

The circumstances are somewhat peculiar. Gardield has been reading of the builet-proof shields invented and recently tried in Germany. He concluded to make one like them, and, having completed it, he put it on and asked his brother to fire a shot at him. The little brother performed the request. The builet went through the shield and pierced the boy's heart. The shield was made of a coffee-sack and filled with scraps of barbed wire and wood. The accident drove the mother of the boys insame.

Coxeyites in Distress.

FORT SIDNEY (Neb.,) July 20.—Two hundred Denver Coxeyites imprisoned here are threatened with an epidemic of typical fever, caused by poor and insufficient food and fishly surroundings. They are crowded in a building not large enough for half these number and are obliged to sleep on the bare floor.

TIMES ART COUPON.

JULY 21, 1894.

The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities.

Fourteen parts. Twenty, pictures in each part.

Three coupons of different dates with IO cents are good for one part; 12 PARTS NOW READY....
36 coupons and \$1.20.

Apply in person at the Coupon Department or mail orders direct to THE TIMES,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Triple Execution of Colored eMurderers at Montgomery, Ala.

Associated Press Leased-uire Service.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.,) July 20. — Just after neon today Peter Davis, Dan Washington and Charles Erell, all colored, were hanged on the same scaffold at the County Jail here. Two thousand people witnessed the execution. Davis wanted to marry another man's wife and murdered the husband to carry out the plan. Washington, last winter, assassinated a store-keeper here named J. D. Perkins. Esell killed his wife near this city. a year ago, Two negroes were hanged here last Priday. It is likely that two more will hang here next Friday. WILLIAM J. SCANLAN.

rusted that the President's ve their effect. He (Hill) ct this bill. He knew it is wishes should not be

ating for free raw materials," retorted Senator Vest, sarcastically, "at the peril of my life I should have been on hand to vote on every roll-oall for the cardinal principle of Democracy."

Senator Vest then said the letter of acceptance of Mr. Cleveland in 1892 pronounced in favor of freer raw materials, but now he denounced freer raw materials as perfidy and dishonesty. In scathing lines he arraigned the President. but now he denounced freer raw mateals as perfidy and dishonesty. In scathing lines he arraigned the President.
He had been his second; he had defended
him on the floor of the Senate when his
friends could have been counted on the
fingers of one hand. Where did the President get the right to dictate to Congress? To denounce one branch of Congress to another? Did he embody in his
single being all the Democracy? All the
tariff reform sentiment in this country?
Mr. Cleveland was a big man, but the
Democratic party was greater than any
man. It had survived Jefferson, Madison,
Jackson; it would survive Grover Cleveland. Under what clause of the Constitution did Mr. Cleveland get the right
after a bill had been sent to the full
and free conference between the two
houses to make an appeal to his party
friends to stand by his individual views?
Mrs. Madison had said in her memoirs
that the Capitol had been placed at one
end of the avenue and the White House
at the other to prevent the President
from exercising an undue influence on
the Legislative branch of the government.
If the President could send here to his
friends to stand firm, he had the right
to send his Cabines Ministers here to coscree members of Congress; he had a right
to send his Cabines Ministers here to coscree members of Congress; he had a right
over the repeal of the Sherman is—
punish recalcitrant members of his own
party. It was a mockery to talk of a full
and free conference when one of the confrees came to the committee room with
the orders of the President in his pocket.

I Senator Vest spoke with bitterness of
the President's denunciation of the bill,
which had been passed after four months
of such toll and responsibility as he could
naver assume sgaln. In it, he said, those
who were instrumental in harmonising the
differences and bringing about its passage,
tariff reformers before. Mr. Cleveland began his phenomenal career, had bein arraigned as traitors who sought to dishonor their party. Personality, the bill did
not

free list.

"I do not know," replied Senator Hill, emphatically. "I know to what the Senator probably refers, and it may be brought up in this debate. I do not know who owns the coal and iron mines, whose coal and iron would come in free. I do not care. It makes no difference."

A slight demonstration in the galleries greeted this speech, which was renewed when, with upfitted and threatening hand, he declared that unless the Democrats of the Senate yielded they would go to the wall, and the President would go to the wall, and the President would go to the front. After this declaration in favor of free sugar, he proceeded to say the free-sugar clause in the tariff bill had been universally indorsed by the Democrats of this country. He read from a dispatch from Evansville, ind., which stated a Congress convention had denounced Messrs. Hill, Brice and Gorman as the "Benedict Arnolds of the Democratic party" for opposing free sugar.

Senator Voorhees arose and denied absolutely the truth of the dispatch, on the strength of information given him by Congressman Taylor of Indians, who was on the floor. Sharp words between Senator Hill and Senator Voorhees followed.

A TILT WITH SENATOR GRAY.

to further conference. Senator Hill's motion, however, will, under the rules, take precedence. There was nothing, said Senator Grby, in speaking to his motion, that had occurred to make unusual action upon the part of the Senate necessary. He did not think it was necessary to retreat on account of the attitude of the House or threats from any quarter. He commended the wisdom which overcome difficulties which stood in the way of passing the bill. At this point a very hot personal controversy developed between Senators Gray and Hill. Senator Gray said that during the time the Democratic Senators were and eavoring to agree upon a tariff bill that would command forty-three Democratic votes the Senator from New York never raised his voice in favor of the doctrihe of free raw materials, which he now advocated.

Senator Hill. On every occasion when the subject of free coal and iron ore was up I advocated that there be no duty levied upon them.

Senator Gray. There are thirty Senators within the sound of my voice that know what I say is absolutely correct.

Senator Hill. Will the Senator from Delaware name a time when I failed to go on record for the position I now occupy?

Senator Gray. I did not say the Senator went on record, nor de I refer to what occurred in the Senator.

Senator Gray. The Senator knows, to what I refer.

Senator Hill. What other record?

Senator Gray. The Senator knows, to what I refer.

tor Hill. I know of no such occa-

GAZED INTO HIS EYES.

tion, and Senator Hill had advanced from
the back row to within such a short distance of Senator Gray that there was anticipated a close and bitter war of words.
Senator Gray gazed into the eyes of the
Senator from New York for a second, and
said: I do not want any personal controversy with the Senator from New York.
The Democrats of the Senate know, and
I know the Senator from New York has
taken every occasion to tell the Democratic Senators what they should do, and
how they should proceed in the matter of
dealing with this bill.

Senator Hill asked Senator Gray to say
what he had said in the Democratic conference referred to, but the latter retorted that he would not be led into the
improprisety of disclosing what took piace
there. Combining, Sensitor Gray said that
the New York Senator had no authority
to lecture and instruct the Senate, at
which point Sensitor Hill interrupted him
to say he had not undeavored to istruct
the Democratic Senator not o reflect upon
eny member of the Senator not o reflect upon
eny member of the Senator had no authority
to locture any one, he could not help it,
and he supposed it was because of such
reflection, that the Democratic Senator was
squirming now.

Senator Pugh cought to ask a question,
but Senator Pugh remarked that he had
hoped to end the controversy by such a
question.

"You might open st." Senator Hill re-

upon Senator Pugh remarked that he had hoped to end dhe combroversy by such a question.

"You might open it." Senator Hill remarked, and he took his seat.

Senator Gray resumed his speech. He said he would not attempt to gain brief appleuse by declaring what his individual views were. It was well known that his views were as extreme as those held by the extremest tariff reformers.

Here Senator Aldrich was recognized to put a question. He said Senator Gray had called attention to the fact that he Senate tariff bill was an abandomment of Democratic principles, and he wanted to ask the Senator whether he did not think the President's letter justified that view. Senator Gray replied that the President had shown himself, He hald the President had the confidence of the American people and had never betrayed it.

Senator Aldrich. But the attitude of the President is that any duty, however small, is an act of perfluy and dishonor.

CAN SIMPLY WALTZ.

Replying to this threat, Senator Gray declared that Senator Aldrich was simply Joining Senator Hill in his attempt to create, discord. "He is," said Senator Gray "simply doing his utmost to help along the dance, and he and the Senator from New York can simply walts dewn the sinle together."

and armor used were of the style of the tenth century, instead of that of the thirteenth, as customary. These changes and the staging were warmly admired by the audience, and the finished rendering of the various parts of the opera was highly praised.

Felix Mottel of Carisruhe was the con-ductor, and Mme. Lillian Nordica made her debut in Bayreuth as Elsa. Her success was most decided, and she was greeted with a storm of appleause at the end of each act in which she appeared

nd of each act in which she ar

IN ARKANSAW.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) July 20.—The Populist State Convention today nominated for Governor, D. E. Barker; Secretary of State, H. M. Beam; Auditor, A. J. Nichols; Treasurer, T. J. Andrews; Attorney-General, Dr. J. A. Meeks; State Land Commissioner, O. S. Jones; Commissioner of Agriculture, H. S. Nowlin; Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. P. Carnahan.

The platform indorses the Omaha platform, and demands the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the co-operation of any other government.

ONE HUNDRED DROWNED.

A Steamer and Passengers Sunk Off the Russian Coast.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BERLIN, July 20.—(By Atlantic Cable.)

The Vossiche Zeitung today states that a steamer has been sunk off Sterlitanak, Russia, and 100 persons drowned. The people said to have been drowned were pilgrims.

Hanged for Murder.

TRENTON (N.L.) July 28.—Ioseph Wel.

Hanged for Murder.

TRENTON (N.J.,) July 20.—Joseph Walwitz was hanged today for the murder of Deputy Prison-keeper James B. Lippincott on March 1, 1884, when trying to eccape. Walwitz made a rambling speech, repeating his old story that the fatal shot was fired by Deputy Keeper Leonard, who, with Lippencott, grappled with Walwitz to prevent his escape.

Raking in the Terrors.

LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch to the Telegraph from Rome says that twenty-two Anarchists have been arrested in the province during the last twenty-four hours. An infernal machine, with burning fuse stached, was found at the door of the artillery tribunal at Cagliari, on the Island of Sardinia last night.

What Might Have Been a Horror.
OWENSBORO (Ky.) July 20.— The
steamer G. B. Montieth struck a anagpear here today and sank. One child is
missing. A panic was narrowly averted.
The boat was carrying a large number of
Sunday-school children.

WILL NOT APPEAR.

Associated Press Lensed-wire Service.

LONG IBLAND CITY (N. Y.-) July 20,—
Mrs. Jennie Kinsella, wife of "Big Tom"
Kinsella, who is now serving the first of a fitteen-year term in the penitentiary at Hardford, died at her home here last Hardford, died at her home here last hight. A few weeks ago the woman asked the city for protection, saying she feared she would not be able to appear as a witness in several eriminal clases in which she would not be able to appear as a witness in several criminal cases in which she was the chief witness, if she were not protected. Four policemen were detailed to watch her day and night. Recently, however, the guard was reduced to one man. Mrs. Kinsella's husband was the leader of the gang of burgiars who for several months terrorised the residents of Long Island. Mrs. Kinsella's house in Green Point was the headquarters of the gang. After a run of luck "Big Tom" was captured while robbing the residence of J. M. Wheeler at Bridgeport, Ct. Edward Fitspatrick, the second commander of the gang, was shot dead at the same time, and Michael Sherlock, leader No. 3, was arrested later at Pittsfield, Mass., where time are Mrs. Kinsella and her the same.

the gang.

A short time ago Mrs. Kinsella and her brother-in-law, Christopher Madden, had a falling out. Madden has been connected with the gang. She caused his arrest and also that of George Farmer, another of the burglars. At the preliminary trials she gave a detailed history of the organi-

tescolated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHAMBERLAIN (S. D.,) July 20.—Prof.

GOOD OFFICES.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-While

A BROKEN TRUCK.

cial excursion from Albion, Ill., to Marengo, Ind., was wrecked about four miles east of here today. The wreck was caused by the breaking of the engine trucks, the baggage car being turned over and burst that callitations.

into splinters.

MELVINE STANLEY was killed beneath the wreck.

GEORGE PITCHER had his skull frac-

MILFORD DICKEY, injured in the ARCH BASSETT, head and chest in-

jured.
MANFRED DYUS of English, Ind., legs MANFRED DYUS of English, Ind., legs mangled; he will die.

There were in all ten or fifteen slightly injured. The excursionlists were all members of the churches or congregations of Albion, Ill., and were on their annual picnic excursion. The engine broke down, jumped the track, and rolled down a steep embankment, pulling the coaches with it.

LOST HIS EYE.

A Santa Ana Citizen Suffers a Pearful Acci-

Sy Telegraph to The Times.

SANTA ANA, July 20.—(Special Dispatch.) W. B. Winans, well known in this city, met with a serious accident late this afternoon. In doing some repairing at Johnson's residence in Tustin a nail flew up from the hammer, entering the corner of his left eye, bursting the ball and piercing the eye a fraction of an inch. The physician fears he will lose the other eye after. By Telegraph to The Times.

physician fears he will lose the other eye also.

Shurtliff College's New President.

ALTON (Ill.,) July 20.—The board of trustees of Shurtliff College (Baptist.) one of the oldest institutions of learning in the West, has eleoted Rev. Austin D. Deblois of St. Martins, N.B., president of that institution. Mr. Deblois is only 27 years of age, but comes highly recommended, and has been at the head of an institution of learning in St. Martins for several years. He succeeds Rev. Dr. A. Kendricks, who has served twenty-two years and who enters the pastorate of the Baptist Church in St. Louis.

A Portune from Mains.
ST. CLOUD (Minn.,) July 20.—Mrs John Shoa of this city, proprietress of a restaurant, has become rich having falien heir to \$100,000 through the bequest of Luther Bryant, a rich uncle of Biddeford, Me., who has left an estate of over \$1,000,000 to be divided among eleven heirs.

BEST OF THE SIX.

Ladies' four-button (large buttons) fine kid gloves in tan, brown and black at 98 cents in one of the six great special values offered today at the Aroade, Ladies' Furnishers, No. 165 North Spring street.

Foreign Capital for Los Angeles.

Arouse Attention. Great Improvements Now Going on

The Oil Business Continues to

The Park Question Before the Council—Too Many Agents—Advance in Values— Chicago Realty—The Building Business Still Keeps Up.

Around Vernon.

The real estate market continues very quiet, the recent railroad tie-up having apparently taken most of the life out of it for the time being. There are, bowever, signs of improvement before long. For one thing, money is more plentiful than it was a couple of weeks ago. When the strike first bruke but a good many capitalists refused to make loans on almost any terms, but now they are opening up their purses again. There is plenty of money now to be had on anything like good security at rates which run from 6 to 9 per cent. net. In addition to the lowest figures quoted, about 1 per cent. has to be paid as commission.

cher foreign capital is coming into Southern California nowadays, and more is expected before long. A Broadway real estate firm sold this week a half and controlling interest in some 300 lots on Pico Heights to an English capitalist, who will at once commence the erection of houses of different sizes, and generally improve the surroundings of that part of the city. The demand for convenient modern cottages there, for sale on installments at moderate prices, is so great that the dozen houses that will be erected as a starter will probably all be sold before the next few months. Any one who has not been out on the Pico-street electric cars since the roadbed has been ballasted and the street sprinkled would hardly know the place now. In place of deserted and brokendown houses there are hundreds of pretty, well-kept houses and lawis, and the air of comfort and thrift is seen on all sides. Another large real estate agency has completed arrangements for the investment of a large amount of English capital on mortgages in this section. The rates of interest which are paid here are very attractive to European investors, who have been holding back hitherto under the impression that where such rates are paid the security must be doubtful, but they are beginning to learn that Southern California property is not only a very remunerative, but also a safe investment, and we may look for much more capital from that direction before long.

THE OLD BUSINESS. THE OIL BUSINESS.

THE OIL BUSINESS.

Interest in the local oil industry continues to grow, and on every side are heard reports of new wells that are about to be sunk in various parts of the city, from Ivanhoe on the northwest to the city limits on the east. The older wells back of Second-street Park continue to increase their flow. It is said that one woman has been offered \$5000 for a well in that section which is reported to yield twenty-five barrels a day. The product of these wells was found to be a very convenient thing during the strike, as it is said that but for this oil some of our local industries would have had to shut down for a time. The competition in this direction has

VERNON. street division of the Briswalter tract reports a lively demand for lots out there, in spite of the prevailing duliness of business. They have been selling lots all along, more than half of those who go out to look at them having become purchasers during the week. Altogether, eighty-three lots have been sold in this tract out of 300 within three months. Improvements are going up rapidly. When completed, Twenty-eighth street will be one of the finest streets in the city. It is 100 feet wide, with cement sidewalks eighteen feet wide, and a contract has been let for planting along the sides of the street date palms of large growth. The success which has attended the laying out of these two subdivisions of the Briswalter tract shows very clearly that a good article will always sell even in dull times when it is properly handled—and judiciously advertised in The Times.

THE PARK QUESTION. ports a lively demand for lots out there,

THE PARK QUESTION.

THE PARK QUESTION.

The matter of the enlargement of Elysian Park by the condemnation of land adjoining the park has come up again in the City Council, but nothing definite was accomplished, owing to the fact that while most of the Councilmen are in favor of such addition, they also want, in connection with the improvement, to make additions to the other parks, in which they are interested. This is to be regretted, for if we are to have a first-class tark which we can be proud to show to visitors, it is time that a serious move should be made in that direction.

Among the park propositions which have been advanced in the Council is one for the purchase of a portion of the Briswalter tract and its conversion into a park. This is expensive land for such a purpose, but it is said that the property-owners in the neighborhood would be willing to subscribe \$60,000 if the city would do the rest. The southern part of the city will evidently be thickly settled before many years and then the need of a park will be felt in that section. If one is to be made is schould be done before prices of land get out of sight. The residents of that section should come together and see what they can do in connection with the owners of the propenty. One advantage which a park in that section would have over most of the existing parks is that the soil there is remarkably rich and deep, so that a very handsome park could be created in a few years. Besides this, much of the Briswalter tract is at present covered with magnificent old walnut and orange trees. However, it is not probable that the city government would be willing to expend any large amount of money in this direction.

TOO MANY AGENTS.

TOO MANY AGENTS.

Land and Water recently published the following in regard to a practice which has frequently been criticised in these columns:

"The practice in vogue in Los Angeles of half a dozen agents sticking their signs up on the same lot is very detrimental to business. A man who is looking for

FOR MAN

Burns.

COAL.

SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON For \$9.75 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Coke, Charcoal and Wood. Wholesale and retail.

HANGOCK BANNING.

Importer of best grades of do Telephones 36, 1047. 130 West Second street

property will often call on every agent who has a sign posted up, and dicker for weeks to get a lower figure, while if he thought the property was in the hands of but one agent he would either close the deal or drop it, without all this bother to the agents. If a real estate exchange is impracticable, the agents should certainly be able to agree on some remedy for this evil. It would be better to put up no signs whatever. Let purchasers go to the offices or consult the advertising columns of newspapers."

ADVANCE IN VALUES.

ADVANCE IN VALUES.

A short time ago the San Francisco aminer published the following in re to what it considers a remarkable inco

aminer published the following in regard to what it considers a remarkable increase in values of property in San Francisco during the past twenty-five years:

"The old French adage that 'Nothing is so certain as the unexpected' is fitly exemplified in the advancement of values of the properties which twenty-five years ago were known as the Jacob C. Beideman estate. The estate comprised the best and greater portion of that section of San Francisco now known as the Western Addition, and was sold at auction July 24, 1867, by Maurice Dore, the veteran real-estate broker.

Though realty situated in the western part of the city was not then considered a quick asset and the trend of speculation wan more toward mining securities, yet the bidding was spirited and good prices were realized. Among the purchasers were the following well-known men: Judge Heydenfeldt, Sampson Rosenblatt, Samuel Taylor, A. P. Steiner, S. Thelier, R. A. Swian, C. C. Bemis, isaac Cohn and S. J. Strauss. But few of the original buyers now own any of the property.

It was customary at that time to divide blocks into 50-vara lots, with subdivisions of 27.6 feet frontage, though at the sale many parcels were disposed of as a whole. Every piece of the vast estate was sold and the total receipts amounted to \$565, 500. Herman Shainwald, H. L. de Vulla and other real-estate experts appraise the present value of the property at \$5,000.000.

This is not quite ten times the former value in twenty-five wars. It may hold

present value of the property at \$5,000,-000.

This is not quite ten times the former value in twenty-five years. It may look pretty large for San Francisco, but such an advance would not count for much in Los Angeles. There are preperties in Los Angeles which could have been purchased twelve and a half years ago for \$100 an acre, which are now worth \$100 a front foot, or \$5000 for a fifty-foot lot. This, at five lots to the acre, makes \$25,000 per acre, or an increase of 250 times the original values in just half the time that it took the San Francisco property to increase ten times. San Francisco is altogether too alow in the real estate line to attempt to make any comparison with Los Angeles.

As an indication of the value of property in or near the business center of Chicago, the following figures are interesting: cago, the following figures are interesting:
Three years ago the corner of Clark and
Harrison streets was leased at a figure
which capitalized at 5 per cent. showed
a value of \$20 per square foot, or \$2600 per
front foot. The same property has been
released at a rate which gives \$20 per
square foot, or \$2900, a rise of 33 1-3 in rental value within one year.

The corner of State and Hubbard Court,
about three-quarters of a mile south of
the business center, was leased at a rental which gives a valuation of \$4665 per
front foot, or \$50 per square foot. This
is a shallow lot.

BUILDING.

BUILDING.

BUILDING.

The building business, which has been semewhat interfered with by the railroad tie-up, will soon be going on again with greater activity than ever. Among the contemplated improvements which are noted by the Builder and Contractor, are the following:

Plans are being prepared for a two-story dwelling, to be created for Mrs. R. J. McClintock, at Jefferson street and Vermont avenue, to cost \$2500.

Dr. William is having plans drawn for two six-room cottages, to be built on Starr street, to cost \$1500 each.

Plans are being prepared for a marble entrance to the Spring-street side of the Wilson Block, to cost about \$5000.

BUILDING PERMITS.

BUILDING PERMITS. . The following building permits were issued by the City Superintendent of Build-

sued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

Thomas Copley, store, Broadway between a First and Court, \$1600.

N. E. Prescott, cottage, Twenty-fourth between Main and Maple avenue, \$1200.

Williard Whedon, dwelling, Eighteenth between Georgia Bell and Cherry, \$1800.

Alice B.Case, cottage, west side Bixel near Orange, \$1200.

Union Sheet Metal Works, shop, Wolfskill between Ruth and Towne, \$1000.

F. A. Meagher, alterations to dwelling, west side Hill between Temple and Court, \$1500.

Mrs. Abbie S. Reid, cottage, northwest corner Twenty-fifth and Maple, \$1100.

S. Stoll, addition to frame building, Broadway and Eighth, \$1643.

The Alleged Yuma Invasion.

YUMA (Ariz.,) July 20.—There is not a word of truth in the report sent from Washington that the Yuma Indians are going into Mexico to corrupt the Cocopals. In fifteen years about eighty Yumas have intermaried with the Diguenos, who live twenty miles below Yuma on the west side of the Colorado River, and have settled there.

of the Colorado River, and have settled there.

About fifty Diguenos and forty Cocopahs married Yuma squaws and settled with that tribe. All three tribes are self-supporting and live in peace with each other. The report is the work of land-sharks, who want to gobble up all the Indians' lands on both sides of the boundary line.

Union Pacific Branch Lines.

ST. PAUL, July 20.—The order on the Union Pacific receivers' application for divorcement of certain branches was formally eigned in the United States Court today. The court appoints W. G. Cornish special master to investigate the branch lines, report the facts on October 6 and outline the action that would comserve the public interest. On November 15 the matter will come up for hearing on the report of the special master.

An Alleged Conjurer Killed.

JACKSON (Miss.), July 20.—Allen Myers, an alleged negro conjurer, was set upon by a mob of negroes in Rankin county today and killed. the fatal shot being fired by Ellis Henniway.

SYDNEY (N.S.W.,) July 20.—The two men who on April 18 murdered Mr. Mac-kay, the manager of the Commercial Bank of Baraba, were executed today at Tam-

Australian Executions.

HIS FAMILY ELOPED.

affair. Mrs. Mattle Landis, a fine-loc woman, aged 50, is in jail. Wil Lovell, a well-dressed man of 43, is cell at the Seventeenth-street police tion, and in an adjoining cell is 6 Jannings, a fashionable-looking y man. The three were arrested by dives at No. 1702 West Walnut stree a warrant sworn out by G. W. Land Knoxville, charging them with adul Landis, who is said to be in comfor circumstances financially, came to I.

nings against his will. He also stated that he has suspected his wife of being on too friendly terms with William H. Lovell. On July 6, he said, the whole party eloped, taking with them two smaller children.

Lovell came to Louisville with Mrs. Landis and the children. The older daughter was accompanied by Jennings. The house at 1702 West Walnut street was rented, and they had been living there, since. Landis spent nearly two weeks searching for them before he came to this city. He secured the assistance of detectives, who succeeded in locating the guilty parties. The oldest daughter was not locked up, being left to take care of the young children.

A SWINDLER.

Populist Redstone Plays a Trick on the Interior Department.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A. E. Redstone of California, who has been representing the Coxeyites at the Capitol, is in
trouble with the Interior Department.
Redstone put in a claim against the government nearly a year ago for damages
amounting to \$1800. He represented that
he was the owner of a homestead, in
what is now the Sequoia reservation, in
the big tree country in California, and
when the Interior Department, under the
act of Congress, created this reservation,
no allowance was made for this land and
improvements.

improvements. Senator Kyle of South Dakota introdu Department for further information, a special agent made an investigat He now reports that Redstone's alle homestead is thirty-five miles from reservation, and consequently it had been damaged in the least.

In the light of this showing, I stone is now regarded as a woulk swindler. Unless he can explain the parent fraud to the satisfaction of President, the measure will be vetoe

n Albuquerque Bunk Loses \$10,000 in

city last Monday was an alleged gold brick from the First National Bank of Albuquerque, N. M., weighing 566 ounces. Today, after many tests had been applied, Today, after many tests had been applied, the assayer pronounced the brick a mixture of copper and zinc. It had a bronze appearance, and looked as many gold bars do when they are not quite clean.

The brick was found hard and tough when the melters attempted to cut it up for the furnace. This difficulty overcome, it was run for five hours over the hottest fire, but still not a trace of gold was shown. Experts were called in, one after another, to pass upon the stubborn deposit, but each gave it up, and when the

after another, to pass upon the stubborn deposit, but each gave it up, and when the mixture cooled the assayer tried his hand, with the result that he found there was nothing but copper and zinc, and not a trace of gold or silver.

The Albuquerque bank was notified of the drop in the value of its deposit from \$20.67 an ounce to about 9 cents a pound, and the stuff was shipped back. The loss to the bank is estimated at about \$10,000.

THAT TARGET PRACTICE. The Directing Officer May Suffer as Well as Private Cedarquist. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A remarkable case has come to the attention of the War Department in the shape of the record of the court-amartial of private Charles O. Cedarquist, Second Infantry, stationed at Omaha. An outline of this case has already hear given in the month of the case has already hear given in the month. Omaha. An outline of this case has already been given in the press dispatches. This morning it appears that the private had been condemned to serve punishment for refusing to engage in target practice on Sunday. Because of the peculiarity of the case, Gen. Brooke, the Department Commander, mitigated the sentence, taking occasion, however, to warn soldiers that the elemency was not to be expected in such cases hereafter. It is also said at the War Department that the directing officer had committed a much greater offense, and subjected himself to the presibility of a court-martial by ordering the target practice on Sunday.

A TELLING BLOW.

Wilmore, Ky., and the Surrounding Country Suffers from a Cyclone. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

LEXINGTON (Ky.,) July 20.-Wilmore LEXINGTON (Ky.,) July 20.—Wilmors, a small town in Jassamine county, was badly damaged by a cyclone last night, and at least a dozen people were injured, one of them fatally. In the country about Wilmore at least two dozen houses were greatly damaged, and some of them wrecked entirely. Trees were mowed down by hundreds, crops just harvested were destroyed, and the damage from wind and the pouring rain that followed is very great.

The Campania Disabled.

LONDON, July 20.—The Cunarder Campania, from New York, passed Kaunts Rock bound for Liverpool yesterday. The Campania's starboard engine became disabled and she was stopped nine hours.

Tippin for Congress.

SEDALIA (Mo.,) July 20.—The People's party of the Seventh Congress District, has nominated G. P. Tippin of Spring-field.

Office: Times Building.

E corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial 674; Business office, 2

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: E. KATE, 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Tos Americs Times

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. VOLUME XXVI.

TERMS: By Mail, 89 a year: by carrier, 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, 82 a year. Weekly, 81.30; six months, 75 cents.

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation in June, Over 13,200

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

Patrons of The Times, whether regular subscribers or occasional purchasers, who been unable to get the paper when where wanted, are specially requested report to the office, in person letter, giving the facts and circum ces of their failure. Where news agents or dealers are found to be derelic or cowardly in the discharge of their duty, they will be dismissed or deprived of the ilege of handling The Times. The publie must be served faithfully.

LOS ANGELES ILLUSTRATED

A new work to be entitled "Los Angeles strated" is now being brought to the ice of our citizens by properly-authorized canvassers, who are provided with written credentials signed

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO. SPECIAL NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ondents are again requested to brevity in writing to The Times. etters bearing upon the existing situa continue to be received by every mail in such numbers that to print them in extenso is practically impossible. The desires to give every one who wishes to do so an opportunity of exing his or her views, and to this we again urge upon our correspond to practice breulty.

THE PRESS AND THE STRIKE.

changes continue to be received from East containing lengthy articles upon recent railroad strike. The tenor of les is almost entirely of one rdity that has been manifested by reckless men who precipitated such ing the tie-up, when no mails were re with an occasional word of encour the beginning was a hor tous strikers at West Oakland.

r he assisted in destroying any
property of the railroad is not d. but it is to be presumed that he with the rest of them. In an article he contributed to the paper he de-the men as something of a cross ween martyrs and heroes, and was es-fieldy careful to describe how much re politic the strikers were to avery body than were the officials of the ratiroad companies. (Here is an idea worthy of incorporation into a new comic opera.)

Incorporation into a new comic opera.)
Such actions on part of newspapers which tay claim to respectability are enough to make any self-respecting newspaper man blush. In light of these facts it is particularly gratifying to find that the papers of the country, with few and unimportant exceptions, have taken a right important exceptions, have taken a right and patriotic stand on the question.

THE MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL.

We have received a copy of the Man-hester Guardian of May 22, containing a arge amount of interesting information a regard to the Manchester ship canal, regard to the Manchester ship canal, lich was opened about that time. (Ex-lets are published in other columns.) as great work was completed within yen years, at a cost of about \$55,000,000. was certainly a great enterprise, and, our English contemporary says, one of ternational importance. The city of anchester, which, with its environs, coninchester, which, with its environs, conins about a million of people, and is
a center of the most populous manufacring district in the world, should be
anected directly with the sea. As an
gineering feat there are many features
the construction of the Manester ship canal which are at
seent unique, and the scale on which
whole undertaking has been carried
t is unrivaled. The enterprise reflects
and credit upon the company which un-

only principles to be contended for by thinking and honest men; but they have been wholly signored by the riotous strikers in the work, upon the city of Mansater, and upon the English nation.

In connection with this saterprise we have express the hope that before many sars shall have passed away, Los Angess will have, not a canal, but a first-class exp-water harbor, that shall be open to be vessels of the world, however much star they may draw, and also open, om the land side, to all railroad systems fits section. It has become more evident the duliest comprehension that Los nasies city is destined to become one of the great cities of the United States. The linead systems of the country recognize to the find systems of the following contributions by citizens are made to the fund for the erection of monument to Englaer Clarke, who dared to do his duty, in spite of jeers, and died at his post in the recent railroad wreck near Sacramento:

Previously reported.

S. Our find for the great to do his duty, in spite of jeers, and died at his post in the recent railroad wreck near Sacramento:

Previously reported.

S. Our find for the great to do his duty, in spite of jeers, and d

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter shall be located at San Pedro or Santi Monica. Not because San Pedro is the better location for such a harbor—alent engineers that such is the case—but because in the one case the wa-ter front would be open to all railroads, while in the other case it has been acquired by a single railroad corporation for

> of any special liking or antipathy for either San Pedro or Santa Monica, that The Times attaches so much importance to the proper solution of this harbor problem. A man must be short-sighted who does not see that the future commercial city depends, to a great extent, upon the manner in which this question shall be settled-whether in the interests of the people, or against them.

"PEACEABLE" STRIKES In trying a strike case at Indianapolis Judge Baker, of the Federal Court, made some remarks in regard to strikes in general, which are not only truthful and note-worthy, but are in exact accord with sentiments that have frequently found expressions in these columns. Judge Ba-ker said that any body of men who had engaged in a combination to strike and to interefere with anybody else, who go to work and denounce them as "scabs," would be in contempt of court, whether committed any overt act or not. In uding his remarks Judge Baker said: concluding his remarks Judge Baker said:

"And so, when a member of a strike comes, and with an angry mob of strikers behind him, clothed with authority, and says to, some other man in the employ of the road: "Please, now, don't you think you ought to come out?" the court understands it as a threat. It is the highwayman's politeness that he will make life miserable for him if he refuses; that they will do as they did out here at Fontanel-break switch-locks and hurl innocent men to death. Every one that has any sense at all knows that a strike would not amount to anything unless they follow it out by violence. They know that if they would do what they have a lawful right to do decently and orderly, go about their business and leave their employers alone, a strike would not amount to anything. They know it would absolutely: fall."

This is the exact truth in regard to

ognized by many people, but it has no often been so pertinently and forcibly stated in so few words. As The Times has frequently shown, the idea of a peaceable strike is practically absurd and npossible. It would be about as rea-mable to talk of a dry rain storm, or of the cool rays of the sun. The very es-sence of a strike is the attempt to interfere with the business of an employer, so that he shall be forced to accede to the demands of the men, whether they be reasonable or unreasonable. If the em-ployer gives in, then, of course, the strike is to a certain extent peaceable, and yet in another way it is not, for in such a case should hold out, other and more forcible means would be taken to interfere with his business, either in the way of frightening his customers or threatening new men whom he might wish to employ But in the majority of cases the employ naturally refuses to be dictated to—if is a man of self-respect and true inde-pendence—and then the "peacefulness" of the strike disappears. There may be no violent outbreak, it is true, but there follows a series of petty annoyances and persecutions which are direct incitations to a Baker is quite right when he intimates that a peaceable strike is an absurdity.

NOT A QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE.

While the recent strike has developed great amount of injustice and unreasonableness on the part of men and newspapers, it has also served to show that the majority of the people and the press of the country are still sound in their ideas on great public questions. The following pithy and truthful statement of the facts in the case is from the California Fruit

in the case is from the California Fruitgrower:

"The railway strikers assert loudly that
they have plunged the country into all
the present turnoll, bloodshed, arron,
riot and business paralysis as a matter of pure principle. All this is
bosh. There is no question whatever
of principle in the whole affair. It
is merely a question of dollars and cents.
The principle that an employer may dispense with his help or reduce wages is as
old as human history, and will still be
dominant when all strikers and all Pullmans have been ten thousand years
in hades. No law can compel a man to
work against his will, except in punishment of orime, and no law can possibly
oblige men to employ others at any rate
of wages, great or small. These are the
only principles to be contended for by
thinking and honest men; but they have
been wholly ignored by the riotous strikers
in the present imbroglio."

lished of tree-planting in San Bernardino county during the year 1893. During that time no less than 5000 acres were planted to fruit trees of various descriptions. We doubt whether many other counties in this tate-or for that matter in any other State can make such a showing for the

gentlemen who have the Tenth Street Hotel project in hand is certainly very liberal and should result in the building of the hotel without much further delay. While there is so much idle capital in Los While there is so much due capital in Angeles it seems as if it should not be necessary to send delegates East in order to find somebody with sufficient means and enterprise to undertake the job. In the present case five acres of land in the heart of Los Angeles city, fronting on what will be before long the main business thoroughfare, and with a solid foundation, are offered absolutely free to any one who will construct a first-class hotel. a few years into the future that before long the junction of Main street and Broadway will be very near to the business center of Los Angeles. Here, then, is an opportunity to acquire a most valuable property that certainly should not be allowed to go begging. It will be some-thing in the nature of a disgrace to Los Angeles should it be found necessary to go-outside for tapitab with which to build this hotel.

A considerable amount of California's cherry crop will remain unpicked. So much the labor of this State has to thank the great strike for.

The country can now appreciate the blessings of peace. A strike forms no part of our Constitutional liberties.

IAMUSEMENT RECORD. AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE.-The opening concert given by the famous Eighth Cav-alry Mexican Band at the Grand Operase last evening was attended by an en thusiastic audience, which, however, should have been larger. The band fully should have been larger. The band fully sustained its high reputation, presenting one of the most enjoyable musical entertainments ever given in the city. The features of the evening were the clarionet solo by Sr. Santivanes and the pandoret (tambourine) solo by Sr. Toledo. The following programme was given, with frequent encores, including "La Paloma," and other favorite selections:

Overture, "Guillermo Tell" (Rossin!)
Polka, Imitativa, "Goriza" (Buot.)
Fantasia, "Boccace" (Suppe.)
Gran solo de Clarinete (Catano)—Sr. L. Santivanes.

Overture, "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn.) Preludio, "Fraternidad" (Marques.) Fantasia, "Lucia de Lammerma "Muchachas, de Viena" (Zieh-

waitz, "Auchachas, de Viena" (Zienerner.)
Schottische, "Opelia" (Avila.)
Jota, "Los Ratas," Pandareta solo
(tambourine) (Chueca)—Sr. A. R. Toledo.
There will be a matinee this atternoon
and the closing performance will be given
this evening.

CHINA'S NEW ROAD;

The Future of the Human Race Portrayed;

Habitability of the Planets; Light Will Float "Them Hassavam Signal Butte, etc.

These are some of the special articles that will appear in tomorrow's double sheet Los Angeles Times, with its new leased-wire Associated Press service, doubling-the volume of telegraphic news daily, timely and incisive editorials, first-class special correspondence, and all the news of Southern California. CONTENTS:

CHINA'S NEW RAILWAY: The Imperial Road Being Bu Russian Frontier, by Frank G. Carpent THE FUTURE OF THE HUMAN RACE: HABITABILITY OF THE PLANETS:

CARRIER PIGEONS: "Times" Flyers From Catalina Island, by DeWitt C. Lockwood.

THEM HASSAYAMPERS:" An Arizona Extravaganza, by Charles H. Leckenby of Whipple Barracks.

SIGNAL BUTTE: A Story of Arisona Apache Indian Warfare, by Capt. Charles King. LIGHT WILL FLOAT LIKE PERFUME:

A Great Discovery in Electricity—A Talk with Nicola Tesla.

KINGS AND QUEENS AT PLAY: How Royalty Amuses Itself in the Heated Season, by Rufus R. Wilson. WOMAN'S PAGE:

WOMAN'S PAGE:

Hildegarde Hawthorne, by Lou V. Chapin;
Are Childless Marriages Happiest by
Mary L. Bisland; An Iniquitous Tax—A
Keen System of Robbery Between Servant
and Tradesman; Country House Diversions
—The Charms of Chiromancy and Cat-boat
Fiirtations; Imitate Dutch Delf—The Toilet
Table Is Dainty in Its Blue and White
Creations, by Augusta Prescott; Traveling
Costumes—New and Approved Fabrics, by
Anhelm; French Fashion Letter—The Latest
Color Craze, by Ada Bache Cone; A Midsummer Luncheon, by Mrs. Burton Kingsland.
OUR BOYS AND GUELS.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS: OUR BOYS AND GIRLS:
Little Mr. Thimblefinger and His Queer Country, by Joel Chandler Harris; A Fo'ks'le Story, by Mollie Elliot Seawell; The Nez Peros Horse—He Will Buy Freedom with Death, by Joaquin Miller; Australian Miners—Traveling Miles for a Word or a Token from Home, by W. Thompson; An Interesting Plant, by John Burroughs; Superstitions' About Hands; A Great Carving Fork; Plucky Swallows.

SOME REGULAR FEATURES: All the Los Angeles News, The Engle, The Stage, Society News, Special Telegrams, Together with the usual striking Sunday exhibit of "Liner" and other advertisements.

Price, 5 cents. For sale by news agents.

Bunday circulation over 17,500.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The senate today confirmed the following nominations:
Clifton B. Breckenridge of Arkansas, to
be Minister to Russia. Postmasters, Callfornia: Mark Hughos, at Sonora; William
A. Griffin, at Oakdale.

Gold for Export.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Today's engagements of gold at New York for export tomorrow aggregate \$1,500,000, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$60,500,000. The cash balance today was \$122,557,421.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES. ANOTHER "BEADLY PARALLEL." Sanday Text." and a Sp

he Los Angeles Times of July 16:) "Three lessons utterly incapa-handle the rail-the mement a

Santa Barbara, July 16, 1894.

The Bushwhackers in Riding.

LOS ANGELES, suly 18—(To the Editor of The Times.) If there is one thing more than another that has greatly gratified the friends and disappointed the enemies of The Times, it has been the caim, dignified, conservative, patriotic and able manner in which it has dealt with the problems of the present strike. Among cool-headed, unprejudiced, thinking menyes, and women—there are sourcely two opinions in this matter.

But the object of this communication is to express the utter suborrence of a thousand peaceable citizens, who are accustomed to mind their own tusiness and give

What widow, who feels compelled to send out her small son as a nawaboy, can dare to trust him under this influence of such respectable (?) men, who teach thin that it is right to commit highway robbery, and even beat the other boy who was so innocent as to carry the property they rob him of—not to get it, but destroy it? I see in another paper, that The Times has induced the managers of the Newsboys' Home (women) to turn out some of the young lawbreakers. (This erronsous statement has already bean refuted by the managers of the Home.—Dd.)

Some of the Newsboys' Union bave replied. This is some of their language:

"Owing to the demands," etc.

"It is considered a great injustice and an intringement of our shortes to endeavor to coerce," etc.

So! Anybody will recognize that as the language of small newsboys. Doubtless. Some bigger monkey werd-singer coward is behind these little kitims, who are poking these chestnuts around in the fire. The newsboy has the maniferes to declare himself and sign his name. But the contemptible monkey who stands in the fire. The newsboy has the maniferes to declare himself and sign his name. But the contemptible monkey who stands in the shade behind item and corrupts the morals of other people's children—what of him? Some of these small boys if they knew the meaning of the word "coarce" would recollect who tried the first coercion. Orime is crime by whoever committed, and the grown-up instigator, insiend of being allowed to hide behind a small boy, should be liable to double punishment.

Strong Sentiments.
LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(To LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(To the Editor of The Times:) In the manifesto to the world addressed to President Cleveland some days ago, by Debs and Sovereign, the preposterous claim was set up by those revolutionary individuals that, inasmuch as the right of rairond-ewners to attach cars to a train or detach them therefrom was recognized, therefore he asme right should be conceded to railroad suppopers. When this manifesto was telegraphed from ome end of the country to the other, the excitement was intense, and swarphody read it to learn what the smarchto leaders had, or could have to say to the chief magistrate of the mation. And all people of common sense, who are unwayed by passion or prejudice, instinctively sized up the cause and its leaders, which could be capable of the folly of subfishing to all the world such an absurd ton acquittr.

To a man up a tree, it does marchity sat though the owners of the Havaid and Express of this city and of more of the papers of San Francisco, have no long abjectly permitted that insolect and despote try ganization known as the "Typographical Union," to run the mechanical desartments of their business as completely as If it "owned the owners," that they have lost all independence of action as for as such action runs counter to the risks of whitms of their printers; and, furthermore, that their sense of freedom as American chisens, has, by being thus long assets.

LOS ANGELES, July 18, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I have been in business on Fifth street nearly three PRO BONO PUBLICO.

LOS ANGELES, July 18, 1894.—(To Editor of The Times:) A dispatch to Times this morning informs us Debs has concluded this time to go to rather than furnish bonds for his their demarque leader. T. A. J.

(A Southern Pacific engineer advances to a Times representative the same idea about Deba going to jail as is embodied in this letter. They appear to have guessed it.—Ed.) Debe of the A. R. U.

Debs of the A. R. U

I am Debs.
Reb Debs.
And I don't give a enap
Of my finger
Nor a continental
Nor a cuss
Nor a tinker's dam
Nor any other thing
For the U. S.
Or the American Union.
Or any other union
Except my union
Except my union
Which is the union,
The American Railway
I am sull genera And incidentally
To hang on
To the soft snap I've got,
And so I said strike,
And my subjects bowed down
And etruck as one man—
That's what I dell you
That's power,
And Old Roderick Dhu
Ain't in It.
No more. People think
I'm some,
And that I've given
Your old Uncle Sam
A case of internal collo
That'll double him up
Quick.
And it he tries
To call me
Or mine
Down
There'll be blood.
Blood by the bucket
Way above the bridles
But there won't be
Nome of mine
Not much
I'm no fool
And I know anough
To go in when it rains.
What's that?
Othery,
Attorney-General Oliney To go in when it rains.
Whet's that?
Other,
Attorney-General Other,
May make it hot
For me,
For me, Debs
The Debs,
Debs of the A.R.U.
de guilty of treason
Agsinst the U. S.
And interstate commerce
And of inciting
To riot
To violence
And to murder?
Well now I must smile
I really must
What do you think
I'm here for?
Let Oiney come on
I cain't scared
Not a bit.
Haven't I tied up roads
Put up the price of meats
And food generally
And made the poor man's dollar
Buy less
Than it did?
Well I guess
If Oiney
Wants to get after me Well I guess
If Oney
Wants to get after me
Let him come.
Outy
Let him remember
I ain't done no
Harmful sot.
I've simply bossed
And talked,
And it any one
Has got to be punished
He oughn't to get after me,
But after the fellers
As come the things.
I sin't done nothing
Except to sik back
Safe and easy
And draw my pay,
And sorter site things up
Oacuse that's my way,
For I am Debe
Reb Deba.
—(Boston delivered)

FORGING THE CHAIN

Strong Testimony Against Patterson,

Preliminary Examination of the Accused Engineer.

The Attempted Assassination of Engineer Martin.

who Fired the Shot-The Story of His Capture Told by Offi-cer Weedward.

of the shooting in the intervals between the legal and personal disputes of the learned attorneys. He stated that as the Santa Barbara train was entering the outskirts of the city from the north at 8:40 o'clock on the evening in question, praceding at the rate of about eighteen miles an hour, some one fired a shot at the engine cab. The shot was fired just after the engine had passed the first switch leading into the yards, and took effect about ten inches in front of the witness as he was seated in the cab, smashing one of the cab windows. Some of the shot lodged in the woodwork below the window. A number of these were extracted by Mr. Martin on the following morning and given to Detective Bowler. (The detective hereupon produced some shot from his pocket, and the witness identified them as the shot taken by himself from the engine cab.)

Mr. Ling then moved that the shot be placed in evidence, and Mr. Davis, for the people, replied that the procecution would do so when they got ready. This precipitated the conflict which had been thereto.

enting ever since the case commence the trouble began. The small ammi which gave rise to the contentor

Mr. Appel then took the witness in hand for cross-examination and found a good many flaws in some of the measurements before he got through. This concluded the moraing's proceedings.

AFTERNOON RESSION.

many flaws in some of the measurements before he got through. This concluded the morning's proceedings.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the hearing was resumed, and Mr. Martin was again put upon the stand. Mr. Ling conducted the cross-examination. He tested his meemory, and he tested his ability to determine distance, likewise his knowledge of the city orderance against the running, of trains at a speed faster than six miles an hour within the city himts. The witness became rather embgressed at times, and Mr. Trask tried to help him out by objecting to the manner in which counsel buildosed the witness.

"I'm not buildosing the witness and I'm not buildosing the counsel for prosecution afther," said Mr. Ling angrily, "though I' could do it easily enough.

"Yes, you're such a good buildozer," retorted Mr. Trask sareastically.

With a ceprimand from justice Seaman the examination proceeded.

Anong other things, Mr. Martin was asked if he knew a party by the fame of Archbald, living in Santa Barbara or Carpinteria, and if he had not seen him on the night of the shooting. Witness replied in the negative.

Mr. Ling then explained that they explected to prove that there existed a motive why this man archibald should have made an attack similar to that of the night of July 12, and that there was ground for believing him the guilty party.

John E. Hartell, the conductor of the train which was fired upon, was the fast witness called. He tostified that he had been on the Santa Barbara run for saven years, and that he knew Patterson well, and had been friendly with him. He was standing on the front platform of the car naxi the tender when the shot was fired, and saw the fash distinctly. The fash also enabled him to make out the figure of a man standing mear the spress trees and holding a gui in his hands. He could not recognise the man. The train came to a standard on the front platform of the fact many and certain of its employees belonging to the American Railway Union "asked Mr. Davis.

Mr. Appel objected t

Their pretensions are lies, their designs are oriminal.

They scream for work while they revel in ideness; they cry out oppression, while they spend their waking hours looking for a chance to stab true independence in the back; they favor progress with their tongues and assassinate its best representatives with their knives and with their dynamite; they shout in public for the saboring man, and plot in secret against the best government the world has ever known for all kinds and conditions of men. These are the creatures who have controlled the present insurrection. The workingman who knows his best interest, who loves his country, who hopes for a future for himself, his sen and his daughter, will turn his lare against such sommirelism as this, and will stand by law and order, the sheltering arms of this grand country. Let this be the great teason of the present experience.

Echoes of the Strike.

Yesterday a Times reader heard the following, in passing two citizens, who were hard at work, holding up the front of a Main-street salfon:
First Bum. Bay, Hill, do you know one thins?
Second Bum. Na-ow. What is it?
First Bum (in tone of deepest disgust.)
The people's played out.

The Thrifty Housewife

is a valuable prize. Every man likes good management in the household. The sensible wife makes things go as far as she can.

Geveland's Baking Powder

will help her to do this. It is more powerful than other brands. More wholesome, too.

Pure & Sure.

HE CHAUTAUOUANS

riday's Proceedings of the Assembly.

Normal Bible Class.

Interesting Session of the

ham, the Friend of God," the Subject of Discussion

to English Literature Spends Itable Hour—The Watt Tyler Strike and That of the A. R. U.—Notes.

BEACH, July 20.—(Special Certence.) Last night's concert and are worthy of special mention.

Long Beach Band rendered, as to evening numbers at the grounds tections last night were: Serenade, Night," by Pattee, and "Marengo," one obligato, by W. S. Ripley.

A. P. Graves, D.D., of New York audience in prayer, first number was "Spring Song" it,) given by a quartette, composed tee Davis and Fowler and Messrar and Fablan. This number was midered, and elicited hearty appoint the singers did not respond encore.

presentative work.

Id de Berri, a Welshman by birth,
and vivacious, gives trustworthy inion in his "Conquest of Ireland."

Book of the Builders.

Cut this Coupon out.

JULY 21, 1894.

Send IO coupons of dif-ferent dates, and 25 cents to the counter, or 30 cents by mail, for each part, "Book of the Builders." Parts I, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 now ready. State clearly in or-der which part is desired. Mail orders received by THE TMES will be filled by the book publishers direct, requiring about two weeks. Bend all remit-tances to THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

may throughout Kent and Basex. The strong arm of the law prevailed, and then the whole matter was submitted to Parliament by the King with a view of compromising differences.

In the meantime capital became timid of investment. Large cetates and farm lands were turned into sheep pasture because it required fewer laborers then tilling the soil.

As it was then, so it is now; no strike nor boycotter nor dictatorial policy of either party can ever settle this question. The history of the first great strike in English history teaches us that our present difficulties can only be settled permanently by being settled right, and to do this it will require concessions and compromises by arbitration, and that, too, in a spirit of fairness and brotherly love as becomes a Christian people.

This afternoon's prelude consisted of a banjo number by Mrs. N. B. Grasty, "Butterfly Dance" by Mrs. Nell B. Grasty, in response to an encore she gave "Darkies" Dream," by Grover. Mrs. Grasty has charge of the school of the gultar and banjo.

Miss Edith Florence Ashmore received a pleasing reception upon stepping forward to give an illustration of Delsarte movements. She gave a pantomime, a story in action, "A Story of the Faithful Soul." After explaining the plot of the story, she proceeded to display it in the graceful movements of Delsarte. She was recalled, and by request repeated the splection given on Wednesday, "The Tellitale." The "tell-tale" was a bobolink, and Miss Ashmore warbled in imitation of his song in a remarkably natural manner.

Prof. Leroy D. Brown, formerly City.

8:00 a.m., Devotional Exercises, Dr. Frost.
9:00 a.m., Bible Normal School, Dr. W. A. Wright, Subject, "Jacob and His Sons and the Sojourn in Egypt." School of Art and Design, Mrs. Macleod. Art Needle Work, by Miss Dickinson. Instrumental Music.
10:00 a.m., English Literature. Elocution and Physical Culture, Miss Cuthbert. Spanish or French.
11:00 a.m., Chorus. Conchology, Mrs. Williamson.
2:30 p.m., Prelude.
2:30 p.m., Lecture, J. D. Miller.
4:00 p.m., Sketching class.
7:30 p.m., Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

CAUSED TROUBLE.

Thee Bauer Interiores With an Officer in Making an Arrest.

Officer Fifield venterday afternoon saw one Jean Mathleu on Buena Vista street, for whom a warrant had been issued, charging him with battery upon a black-smith named Claverie. He arrested him, and was going to take him to the City Prison, when Mathieu asked as a favor that the officer take him to the Basket saloon, on Alameda street, to procure money to put up the necessary bail. Officer Fifield willingly agreed to the proposition, but when both men arrived at the place. Theodore Bauer, the proprietor of a number of cribs in that neighborhood, seriously interfered with the officer, and proposed to run the department of justice according to his own views. He objected to the arrest of Mathieu, and declared that he himself would act as his custoflan. Fifield demurred, and had a hard time in taking up his prisoner to the jail, Bauer, who was drunk and vituperative, following and impeding the policeman in his duties. At the station Bauer again made himself conspicuous by his actions, and was stwice ejected. The third time he gained an entrance, fore-bearance ceased to be a virtue, and he was booked for interfering with an officer, and locked up. Mathieu was released on bail. Later Bauer was also released. Theo Bauer Interferes With an Offic

BADLY HURT.

BADLY HURT.

Quite a Serious Accident to Deputy Sheriff Tibbets.

Deputy Sheriff Frank M. Tibbets of Bakersfield met with a rather severe accident yesterday ovening, while attempting to get off the Southern Pacific overland train, as it passed Shaub Junction. He got aboard at the Arcade Depot, intending to ride as far as Commercial street, but the train did not stop, and he stayed on board till the train reached Shaub Junction, where he tried to jump off. He kept hold of the car raif, when jumping, and was thrown violantly under the car, striking his foot against the car wheel, which, however, did not pass over it. Two of his toes were broken and the tendons badly sprained. Police Surgeon Bryant attended to Mr. Tibbets's injuries at the Receiving Hospital, where he spent the night. Amputation of the broken toes may be necessary this morning.

REDUCED RATES CORONADO!



SIMPLICITY UNFASHIONABLE.

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Corre-



BROWNE'S HOT AIR FURNA CES

Cure Your Dandruff.

It looks had and leads to a diseased scalp.

mith's Dandruff Pomade is the only guarnteed remedy. Try it, at H. M. Sale & Sons,

220 Spring street.

LONG-BEACH CAMP-MESTING.
The Conference Camp-meeting of the Meth
Mist Church commences at Long Beach
Friday, July 27. GEO. W. WHITE,
P. E. Los Angeles District. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 400 So

THE Board of Health says drink Jesse Coore Whisky.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair. DR



Great Sacrifice

Clearance Sale.



OUR GREAT SACRIFICE CLEARANCE SALE still continues, and will not be closed until everything in the line of Summer goods will be completely sold out of every department, and as fast as time is permitting we are going through every line and cutting down in utter disregard of cost or value.

Gents' Underwear.

71 cents.

Men's Fine Cotton Socks, in black and modes shades, made with extra spliced heels and toes, good value for \$2.00 a dozen, will be closed out

35 and 50 cents.

Men's Negligee Shirts, in fancy Mad-ras, twills and cheviots, in fine stripes, checks and figures, and are well made and perfect fitting, extra good value for 50c and 75c, will be closed

45 cents.

Men's Merino Underwear, in sanitary gray, light and heavy weights, made with French collarettes, worth 75c each, will be closed out at......45c

75 cents.

Men's Jersey Ribbed Balbriggan, in sanitary gray, tan and heliotrope, made with French collarattes and satin facing, regularly sold for \$2:50 per suit, will be closed out at. 75c ea

Ribbons and Parasols.

IOc per yard.

75 pieces All-silk Gros Grain Ribbon, No. 16 and 22, all colors, reduced from 25c and 80c; will be closed out 20c per yard.

95c each. 85 Children's Fancy Colored Plain and Ruffled Silk Parasels, former

price \$1.50, will be offered

\$1,00 each.

25 Ladies' Colored Silk Parasols plain and changeable colors, regular price \$2.00, will be sold

SPECIAL.

\$3.75. 25 Striped Changeable Taffeta Silk Parasols, handsome effects, all colors, reduced from \$5.50, will be sold at......\$3.75

Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Gowns, in red and blue en broidery, trimmed, regular price \$1.50, sale price—

\$1.15.

Ladies' Gowns, in colored embroidery, trimmed, regular price \$1.25, sale price— 95 cents.

Drawers, embroidery trimmed, regular price 50c, sale price—

40 cents.

Drawers, trimmed with tucks and embroidery, regular price \$1.00, sale price—

75 cents,

Corset Covers, nicely trimmed with embroidery, regular price \$1.00, sale price— 75 cents.

White Skirts, trimmed with tucks and embroidery, regular price \$1.50,

\$1,00.

Waists and Corsets.

A Fine Line of Shirt Waists at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Percale Waists, in pink and white, lavender and white, blue and white striped, reg. price \$1.50, sale price,

\$1,25.

Percale Waists, black and white, blue and white lavender and white striped, regular price \$1.00, sale price

Percale Waists, checked and striped, in stylish shades, regular price 85c,

75 cents.

65 cents.

Summer Ventilating Corsets, with extra side steels, worth \$1.50,

\$1.00.

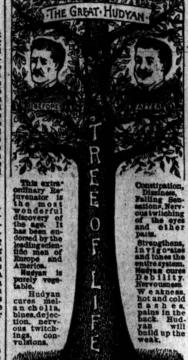
R. & G. Corsets, good value, in black and gray, worth \$1.50, sale price—

\$1.00.

Thompson's Glove-fitting Corsets, in black and gray, extra long waist, worth \$1.50, now—

\$1.25.

he Wonderfully Powerful Nerve Producing Remedy.



Over 3000 private endorsementa.

Persons easily excited will find Hudyan to be the best and most powerful medicine procurable. The new discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for \$i a package or 6 packages for 18 (plain sealed boxes.) Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges.

Send for circulars and testimonials. Address HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

1023 Market st., San Francisco, Oal.

C. F. Heinzeman,

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, ORTH MAIN ST., Lanfrancos Building. Telephone 60. Los Angeles, Cal

Poland Address Bartholomew & Co Rock 218 W. First st. Water

UCTIONEERS-

MATLOCK & REED,

Having leased the store 904 South Spring Street, opposite Hollenbeck Hotel, are prepared to receive con-aignments of all kinds of merchan-dise. The best location in the city enables us to make good sales and

MATLOCK & REED. Omce 804 South Spring Street,

Dr. Wong's SANITARIUM!



DR, WONG,

713 S. Main st, Los Angeles,

The Southern Pacific Company hereby offers a general reward of \$6000 for evidence or information leading to the arrest and conviction of any and every person guilty of any of the crimes set forth in the Irain wrecking act passed by the Legislature of the State of California March 3, 1891, and constituting a Section 218, Penal Code, committed on the lines of the Southern Pacific Company. A similar reward will be paid for information or evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person shooting at any engineer or train upon the lines of the Southern Pacific Company with the intent to kill or injure any person thereon. The following is a copy of the above mentioned train wreck act: "Section 218, Penal Code: Every person who shall unlawfully throw out a switch, remove a rail or place any obstruction on any railroad in the State of California, with the intention of derailing any passenger, freight or other train, or who shall unlawfully board any passenger train with the intention of robbing the same, or who shall unlawfully board any passenger train with the intention of rebbing the same, or who shall unlawfully place any dynamite or other explosive material, or any other obstruction on the track of any railroad in the State of California, with the intention of blowing up or derailing any passenger, freight or other train must pass, with the intent of wrecking said train, upon conviction shall be adjudged guilty of felony and shall be punished with death or imprisonment in the State prison for life, at the option of the jury trying the case."

(Signed)

Wm. J. Broadwell : : BANKER AND BROKER ; : New Street, Union Trust Co Building NEW YORK.

Private Leased Wire.

WHOLESALE RETAIL DEALER IN

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Baby Carriages, etc.

337, 339 and 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

We will Rent you a Gas Stove. We will Sell you a Gas Stove on the Installment Plan, or We will Sell you a Gas Stove for Cash.



HEATING STOVES Los Angeles

457 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Gas Cooking Appliances from 75c up. Avoid the dangers of Gasoline by naving your Gasoline Stove converted into a GAS STOVE.

Grapes are Not Ripe Yet,

For Sale by Leading Druggists and Grocers.

Enclose this advertisement, with your address, and we will send you, postage paid, a beautiful water-color view (sine 10x14 inches) of "THE GOLDEN GATE," the entrance to San Francisco Harbot. There is no advertising matter printed on this picture, and only one copy will be sent to each address.

THE CALIFORNIA GRAPE FOOD CO., San Francisco, Cal.

Lots \$250 and up. Easy Installments.

Streets graded, graveled, curbed, cement walks, close in; save car far stop paying rent, W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second et. Tel. 540.

TO LET-

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

WANTED- Help, Male.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
200-302 W. Second st., in basement
California Bank Building,
Tel. 508.
(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.,)
except Sundaya.)

Two Swede ranch hands, \$20 etc.; sack sewers, \$2 and board; header-wagon loaders, \$1.55 and board; header-wagon drivers, \$1.55 and board; 2 wood choppers, \$2.50 per cord, \$12 in, wood; plow teamsters, \$20 etc.; scraper teamster, \$1.50 per day; ralk layers, \$2 per day; apikers and strappers, \$2 per day; apikers and strappers, \$2 per day; ploard, \$5 per week; fare, \$5.20 or 1 cent per mile; work will last about 1 year.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Girl for nice, light housework, Pomona, \$15 and fare; girl for Santa Houlea, \$15 and fare; second girl for city, light place, \$12 nurse girl for Santa Monica, light housework, city, \$15; several light places, city and country, \$10 and \$12 N.B. Pirst-class waitress for San Diego, \$20.

WANTED — CARVER, PRIVATE PLACE;

WANTED — CARVER, PRIVATE PLACE; steward, adjunter, book-keeper, storeman, teamster, officeman, porter, EDWARD NITTINGER, 2194, S. Spring. 23 WANTED STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-writer who owns machine; apply tonight after 5 o'clock at mail order department. A. HAMBURGER & SONS. A. HAMBURGER & SONS. 21

VANTED — EXPERIENCED STREET
salesman today; also a good canvasser. Call
at 328½ S. SPRING ST., room 8. 21 VANTED - MAN WITH HORSE AND wagon to peddle fruit; must have experi-ence. 104 W. FIRST ST. 22

WANTED-MANTED-OFFICE LADY, EXPERIENCED
assorter, \$40; operator, housework, saleslady, directress, waitresses, nurse. NITTINGER'S, \$19½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 353 S. Broadway.

WANTED-Situations, M.

Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION IN A STORE IN any capacity; salesman, packer, porter, shipping or entry clerk, by middle-aged, respectable American man; city or country town; will accept low wages. Address, do box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 20 WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN; understands steam pumping and firigating; can dry and cure fruits, milk and do garden and orchard work. Address 0, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED —WORK FOR HEAVY FOUR-horse team, road or ranch; would like a large fruit ranch to work by the day, acre or year. Address 0, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG MAN, speaking English, French, German, etc., as book-keeper, freight clerk or other. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

22

ANTED-A COMPETENT MALE STENO-OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY REGISTERED druggist; speaks English and German; good reference. Address O, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - WORK FOR FOUR MULE team. Address W. H. DORR, South

WANTED — BY COMPETENT SWEDISH girl, situation for general housework or cooking. Address 425 E. SEVENTH ST. 21 WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL to do general housework. 505 ALASO ST.

WANTED- RELIABLE HELP. WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth.

WANTED-

WANTED—BY THE MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ance Company of New York, solicitors and can secure bona fide applications for in-surance, by honest and business-like meth-ods, will be offered favorable contracts with liberal terms. For further information address W. O. N. MORRISON, manager for Southern California, 318 Bradbury building, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female

WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK, E. NITTINGER, 3191/2 S. Spring. Tel 112.

WANTED—
To Purchase.

WANTED — HOUSE AND LOT IN WEST or southwest; 8 rooms, not over \$2500; nothing but big bargain considered. Address O, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

21

WANTED - A WELL-BORING OUTFIT that will go down 1500 feet. Address AL-LISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second st. WANTED—IF YOU HAVE HOUSE OR LOT to sell at a bargain leave description at 168 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. WANTED-LOT AT LONG BEACH; GIVE location, price and terms. Address O; box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A NEW SECOND-HAND STORE wants goods. ETCHISON & LANE, 617 S. Spring st.

WANTED-WANTED — IF YOU WANT A LATTLE home for small amount of money be at the Broadway door to Courthouse this morning at 10 o'clock; three lots and small house will be sold by order of the Public Administrator, to close estate. BEN E. WARD, auctioneer.

WANTED—TRADERS IN GRAIN TO SEND us their orders, either as correspondents or traders; special terms. Address RUMBLE, Produce Exchange, San Francisco, Cal. WANTED-STAMMERERS AND STUTTER-ers to call at 219 E. 29TH ST. All speech impediments thoroughly corrected. 6 WANTED TO BUILD 4-ROOM COTTAGE; when built will lease 3 years. 210 E.

DERSONAL-

PERSONAL— RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR
Flour, 95c; City Flour, 70c; brown Sugar,
21 lbs. 81; granulated Sugar, 17 lbs. 32c,
25 lbs. Sago or Taploca,
cans Tomatos, 15c; Germes, 26c; br.
Rolled Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 16c; Comb
Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Midland
Coffee, 25c lb.; Eastern Gasoline, 75c, and
Coal Oil 75c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10
lbs. 80c; 6 lbs. 45c. 601 S. SPEING ST.,
cor. Sixty.

cor. Sixth.

ERSONAL — COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED every day; Java and Mocha, 35c lb.; Mountain Coffee, 20c; 6 lbs. Rolled Wheat or Osts, 25c; 6 lbs. Cornmeal, 15c; 3 cans Apricots 25c; 6 lbs. Brown Sugar, 51; 8 lbs. Beans, 25c; 22 lbs. brown Sugar, 51; 6 lbs. Beans, 25c; Pork, 94c; Bacon, 124c; 50 bars soap, 31; Wood Palls, 15c; Brooms, 15c; Mason Jars. ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL - CHINA FIRED TUESDAYS and Fridays at 804 S. PEARL ST.

J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR son; is charge of medical and surgical spensary; chronic diseases a specialty scial attention gives to the specialty cital attention gives to the medical an urgical. Office hours: 10 a. m. to 13 m. to 4 p.m. Office, 520 N. Main st., cp; gt. Eimo Hotel. Residence, 1710 S. Mair REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOM III. Stimson Block; special at iven to obstatrical cases, and se of women and children; conbours, 1 to 5 p. m. Tol. 1237.

WELLS, REMOVED TO OCEAN Sants Monica, nearly opposite total. Car fare deducted. TET HAS TREATER

FOR SALE-

GRIDER & DOW, REAL ESTATE

AND INVESTMENT BROKERS,

GET A HOME.

Better than a bank account; stop paying rent and use the money in buying you a lot, and building you a home in Grider & Dow's Adam-street tract; streets all graded, graveled, cement walk and curbs; shade trees planted and city water piped to every lot; 2 electric car lines pass the property; only 15 minutes' ride to the business center; beautiful Adams street, 32 feet wide, Cantral ave. 80 feet wide, San Pedro street, 80 feet wide, 28th st. 100 feet wide, together with 77th and 29th st. run through this tract; don't buy anywhere until you see this property; you will have to pay \$1000 for lots in other tracts, where we sell large 50-foot lots for \$200, \$250, \$300 to \$600 in this beautiful tract; visit it this week and see the class of homes now being built, and the fine improvements being made; no cheap houses allowed; take the Central-avenue or Maplesvenue electric cars to Adams street; agents on the ground to show the property; lots

FOR SALE-

\$10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NICE, LARGE LOTS IN THE heart of the city, corner of Eighth and San Pedro sts, at prices far below the lowest and terms easier than the easiest; with all the advantages of fine locality, good school and excellent neighbors, these fine lots in the Clark & Bryan tract are being sold for less than half their value; don't buy till these bargains are shown you; they will surprise you. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—\$250 TO \$400 BUYS LOTS ON Central ave., 80 feet wide, cement walks and curbs; street graded and graveled; on easy terms; take the Central ave. electric cars to Adams st. GRIDER & DOW, 1094, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$125 TO \$175, ON EASY TERMS, will buy fine building lots on \$25 th st., one block of electric cars; street graded and curbed; don't buy till you see them. GRIDER & DOW, 1094, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$125 TO \$175, ON EASY TERMS, will buy fine building lots on \$25 th st., one block of electric cars; street graded and curbed; don't buy till you see them. GRIDER & DOW, 1094, S. Broadway. II.

FOR SALE — \$300 EACH BUYS TWO 500 foot building lots on 14th st., one block from electric cars; covered with bearing trees. See them at once. ORIDER & DOW, 1091/4 S. Broadway.

LEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 227
W. First st.
FOR SALE — THIS MORNING AT 10
o'clock, front of Courthouse Broadway door,
3 lots and one house. Order Public Administrator, BEN E. WARD, auctioneer.
FOR SALE—SPECIAL TRUSTER'S SALE;
beautiful lots near Pasadena-ave, electric
car line, inside city, 375 up. I. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st., city.

FOR SALE—SNAP; MUST GO; E. THIRD st., 3 lots, \$1000 each; sidewalk, sewer and paved. Address B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — FINE LOTS NEAR WISST-lake Park, \$350 to \$350 each. EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-IMPROVED LOT ON 27TH ST block from car sine, \$125. 512 S. LOS AN GELES ST. FOR SALE— CHOICE 37½ FT. IN WOLFS-kill tract, one week. Apply 214 W. 4TH ST. 27

FOR SALE—
One of the finest houses in Harpee tract.
Also that fine place NW corner of 2d and Olive streets, at a bargain.
Also a few more of those fine lots on West Beacon street, finest street in Bonnie Brac; lots Sox155, only 1000, worth \$1500; price will advance in short time.

MILLER & HERRICOTT
3

114 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, FOUR ROOMS, AND bath; large lot, well improved, splendid view; fruit trees bearing, cypreas hedge, rose bushes, bluegums, chicken corral, barn, \$550-6100 cash, balance easy; must sell. Inquire of HUBBARD & LOVE, 1204, S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$4200 — ELEGANT MODERN residence, 354 Douglas st; house alone cost \$5300; 5 very large rooms, closets, bath, etc.; large barn and out balidings, flowers and shrubbery; lot 70x164. Apply to HUGH GLASSELL, 315 New High st.

27

FOR SALE—\$400 M HOUSE, LOT 90x125, beautiful trees, lawn and Sowars Exactly.

and shrubbery; lot 70x164. Apply to HUGH
GLASSELL, 315 New High st. 27
FOR SALE-9-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 90x125,
beautiful trees, lawn and flowers, Estrella
FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE BEST
ST. 22

TO LET-A MCELY FURNISHED HOUSE,
bath, etc.; fine seighborhood; time, 4 to 5
months; price, 345. Call at 1055 S. PEARL
ST. 22 days at \$8500. HILL & CO., 139 S. Broad way. Close to car line.

way. Close to car line.

FOR SALE—\$500; \$75 CASH, BALANCE \$10 per month, two-room house, Kenwood Park tract; barkain; lot Howes tract, \$85 cash. G. W. (CONNELL, 112 S. Broadway. 22 \$5500—FOR SALE—\$-ROOM HOUSE, BEST location; lot 72x205 to alley; fruit and flowers; stable; near electric cars. T. N. LOED, 200%, S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENT PLAN, A lovely home in Boyle Heights; 9 rooms, with bath, pantry and closets. WM. MEAD, 116 S. Broadway.

MEAD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN IN A FINE
new 3-room house, fine location; lot 71 feet
front; only \$3850. T. EARLEY, 32 E. Colorado et., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — \$1150; NEW COTTAGE, 5rooms, close in, installments. R. W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second. FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE AND TV lots, \$150 cash, balance \$10 per month, interest. P.O. BOX 438.

FOR SALE - FRESH, THOROUGHBRED registered Jersey cow, \$35, bargain SW cor. TRINITY AND WASHINGTON. 2

EOR SALE-

FOR SALE-Chicken ranches, alfalfa, orange and walnut groves.

1½ acres in Downey, all set to fruit trees,
5-room house, chicken-proof fence; 31000;
16 acres, ½ cash, 6 in willows; 2-room
house, 1900, all cash.
10 acres, good alfalfa land; 4-room house,
fine well, good barn; improvements cost
\$700; price \$1400; ½ cash.
10 acres, 5-room house, barn, crib; 75
young walnut trees, fruits for family use;
3 acres afalfafs; \$1000; ½ cash.
40 acres fine alfalfa land, \$125 per acre;
terms casy. 40 acres fine alfalfa land, \$125 per acre; terms cany, 6 acres all set to young walnuts; some bearing; good house; \$2600.

10 acres in Ranchita; 8 to walnuts, all bearing; 1 acre to oranges, 1 to alfalfa; good house; \$2000.

17 acres, \$14 in walnuts, crop on trees 115 sacks; \$-room house, crb, barn, stable; \$2000; ½ cash.

Water rights to all lands I handle. Call on me in person.

B. M. BLYTHE,

Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—POULTRY AND DUCK RANCH one hour's drive north, 2%, or 5 acres if desired, set to fruit and shade, 3-room hours, sham's barn, 85 ranming feet poultry rooms with wire corrais, fitted up by an expert, but never used, all clean and new; piped mountain water; grantle soil, never middy, surrounded by small bearing fruit ranches and all Eastern people, 2 mile from stores and postomic; immediate postession given; price, cash, 2450 flown and balance of \$350 on long time at 7 per cent. gross. OWNER, 46% S. Spring, room 6.

room 6. 21

FOR SALE—\$250,000: ORANGE ORCHARDS
walmit orchards, dairy or farm ranches,
fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses,
grocary stores, hardware business. Trul
stands, cigar stands, mest markets, saloons,
bakeries, restaurants, and all minds of 250,000; we salement to the structure of the standard of the structure of the structure

F. A. STANTON, 220 W. FIFST St. 22
FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 15 ACRES
in San Gabriel Valley 7 miles from city;
all in fruit trees 4 years old, as follows;
5 acres in French prunes, 5 acres in tragedy prunes and 5 acres in mair and Salway peaches; soil unsurpassed. M. D.
JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.

boood FOR SALE —A BEAUTIFUL SU-burban home, 2½ miles from city postoffice. 8-room modern house, nicely furnished, well, windnill, tank, house, stable, lawn, fine shade trees; 10 acres in bearing fruits, good income; plenty water; worth \$12,000. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 PER ACRE. 40 ACRE FOOT-hill ranch; 50 shares water; 10 miles north-west from city; a bargain for some one. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE — 8309 BUYS BEAUTIFUL 5-acre home, improved. Alhambra; 81500 can remain. CHARLES WILLIS, Alham-bra. FOR SALE-I SELL THE BARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona, Cal.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR bargains? Go to the THIRD-ST. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, IIS-120 W. Third st., and see the new arrivals of fancy Chinese and Japanese mattings, at from 9½c to 30c per yard; 50 patterns to select from; a large assortment of new and second-hand office deaks, including single, double, fat-top and cylinder; also general line of household furniture, oricloths and lineieums; second-hand carpets in great variety.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—KOHLER & CHASE

Sell

Decker Bros.,
J. & C. Fischer
And other leading planos.
Rent. tune. repair, polish and move all at lowest prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.
233 S PRING ST.

FOR SALE—I HAVE BEEN FORCED TO take half car new buggles, surreys and phasetoms on debts; will sell for half price; if you are in need of such come and see them. 515½ S. MAIN ST., room 2.

FOR SALE—15 VOLUMES OF THE LOS Angeles News, published from 1866 to 1872; the only papers of those years which exist; for sale cheap. Apply to 412 BREED ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—ONE PHAETON, ONE DOG-cart (Engrish) very strong, all in best of repair; great sacrifice. Call W. CAMP-BELL'S, 1729 Santée st., between 9 and 12 o'clock a.m.

YOR SALE—MY ST. BERNARD DOG.

a2 o'clock a.m. 24
FOR SALE— MY ST. BERNARD DOG
"Brutus" year old; good with children
also chicken houses. w're yarding, shed
stable, etc. W. M. MARCH, Mary st
Vernon.

Vernon,

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—STOCK NEW

And second-hand furniture in Santa Aua;
large store and cheap rent. Address C. B.

B., 775 WEST 16TH ST. 2. FOR SALE—AT LOW PRICE, 5000 FEBT. 24, 16 feet Oregon pine, surfaced, and a gentle family horse. E. H. CRIPPEN, room 102 Wilson block. 22

FOR SALE — CHEAP, COMPLETE FUR-hishings of 5-room cottage and cottage for rent; on street car, southwest. Inquire room 77, TEMPLE BLOCK.

FOR SALE — A BRAUTHFUL NEW UP-right Emerson plane, French walnut case, at actual factory cost. FISHER & BOYD, 313 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD TWO-SEATED SUR rey, with poll, \$40. Apply to W. FISHER E ST. PICO HEIGHTS. 22

blocks in the city of Riverside, in the bearing oranges; close in; water, gas and sewered; incumbrance 5500; for stock of omerchandise, groceries preferred. D. A. CORRELL, Riverside, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS AND SMALL house for small amount of coin this morning at 10 o'clock, Broadway entrance to Courthouse, Public Administrator's sale, to close an estate. BEN E. WARD, suctioneer.

tor's sale, to close an estate. BEN E. WARD, suctioneer.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange, \$500; equity handsome cottage, southwest, near Grand ave., balance 12000, small monthly payments; prefer vacant tot. Might pay some clash. Address 0, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 5-ACRE GARDEN apott in the class of the control of FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY RESIDENCE 5 acres improved, Alhambra. CHARLE WILLIS, Alhambra. 22

FOR EXCHANGE— CITY, COUNTRY AND Eastern. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

Miscelleneous,
FOR EXCHANGE-ROOM AND BOARD OF
furniture for horse, cow, surrey, wagon
harness or anything of value. Address
O, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 22 POR EXCHANGE—NO. 1 DEEP WELL TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

TO LET - 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping for \$10 a month to the right party; no children. 5551/8 LOS ANGELES ST., bet. Firth and Sixth sts. 21
TO LEFF - FLATS IN THE VICKERY Block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-505 N. Main at. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st. TO LET -: PRONT ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, furnished; first-class; summer rates; bath, parlor, piano. 563 S. BROAD-WAY.

WAY.

TO LET—DESIRABIZE ROOMS, FURNISHed and unfurnished at the ST. LAWRENOE, corner Seventh and Main staTO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT
bay-window room; also small frost room;
reat reasonable. 47 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—FIRST FLOOR, HOUSEKEEPING
rooms; large, good, fine location, empty
July 1, 627 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-CORNER BAY WINDOW ROOM fronting Spring st; 1 room, \$5. THI WEID, 761 S. Main st. 21

TO LET — THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL; large, sunny rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms with housekeeping privileges. 115 W. SIXTH ST. O LET -2 LARGE, UNFURNISHED ROOM suitable for housekeeping. 539 S. BROAD WAY.

TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED RO TO LETT- AT THE WINTHROP, 330% Spring, furnished and unfurnished rooms. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OF CR SUITE, 219 N. BROADWAY. 27 TO LET - LARGE FINE UNFURNISHED rooms at 115 E. SEVENTH ST. 24
TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; SUMMER prices. 1016 S. HOPE ST. 22 TO LET- S ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEE ing. 258 S. OLIVE ST. TO LET-FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS

TO LET-CHEAP, SUNNY ROOMS. 329 W DOOMS AND BOARD.

PLEASANT SEASIDE RESORT—

NEWPORT BEACH HOTEL.

Nicely furnished rooms; good home cooking; rates \$1.50 per day; \$3 per week; two
or more per week or month, special rates,
children half price; good boattig, and
whart faking. Address MRS. THOMPSON,
manager, Newport Beach, Orange Co., Cal.
TO LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
with board; 1 suite; desirable location, 1135
S. HILL ST.; also plane for rent. 32
TO LET—A LARGE, FRONT ROOM WITH TO LET—A LARGE, FRONT ROOM WITH bath and board, and home comforts can be had at 524 S. MAIN ST. TO LET — BELLEVIE TERRACE, FIRSTclass German cooking, MRS. E. R. MEANS,
proprietor.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
with board in private family, Sis S. HOPE
ST.

TO LET-BOARD AND ROOM, \$4.50 WEEK 127 E. THIRD ST. 22

TO LET-Houses.

TO LET — ONE OF THE LOVELIEST homes in the city, cottage of 7 rooms and large half, all modern improvements; can minute ride on electric car from cor. 2d and Spring sts. Inquire at 122 SOUTH MAIN ST.

325; 306 W. Seventh st., 4 rooms, 415; as near Seventh and Broadway. DE VAN a RUILEDGE, 1234; W. Second st.

TO LET- A NICE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE double parlors, grate, bath and sewer consection, close in. Inquire 658 WALL ST.

TO LET- HANDSOME, NEW FLATS, S. Broadway, beyond Ninth; ready July 26. See OWNER, 839 S. Broadway. 26. TO LET-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS; FURNI-ture for sale; best location in city. Address O. box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 23 TO LET TO ADULTS. A MODERN 8-ROOM house, bath, closet, papered, 1240 8. LOS ANGELES, near 12th.

ANGELES, near 12th.

22
TO LET — MODERN, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lawns, flowers, barn, chicken yard, cheap. 2306 MAPLE AVE. TO LET - HOUSE; ONE SIDE DOUBLE house, 4 rooms, \$11; water paid, 327 WIN-STON ST. TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH including water, \$16. Key at 1106 W. 11TH

8T.

TO LET-\$10; 5-ROOM HOUSE, VICTORIA at near 12th. A BARLOW, 227 W. Second.

TO LET-FINE HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS, ALL modern improvements. 717 TEMPLE. 25

TO LET-THAT MODERN FLAT, 736 S. Spring; 5 rooms, alcove, bath, etc. Spring; 5 rooms, alcove, bath, etc.

TO LET — 4-ROOM HOUSE, \$8; STABLE and water, 326 MOZART ST.

TO LET—HO FOR AVALON!
Cottage tents furnished, carpeted, two double beds, and all complete for house-keeping, except towels, table linen and cuttery. E. H. DOUGLAS, candy kitchen, Avalon, Cal.

TO LET— Furnished cottage, \$25. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broadway To LET-THE FIRST STORY OF A FINE residence; partly furnished; pleasant location. 225 E. Jefferson st; terms reasonable. A. W. PESSELLA.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage; lawn, barn, etc. Call today, 1442 SAN PEDRO ST. 22 TO LET - CATALINA; FURNISHED 4-room house, S. HAWVER, University.

TO LET - FURNISHED 10-ROOM RESI dence, 953 BROADWAY. 21

TO LET Store Recess and Offices.

TO LET LEASE FOR SALE; NORTH half of Bartlett's music store. Apply at PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 21 S. Spring st.

TO LET-LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOI society or club maetings; light, airy, central. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway TO LET-FINE STOREROOM; 521 SOUTH Broadway; commencing August 1. WM, H. AVERY, 113 S. Broadway. TO LET—VERY CHEAP; REAR ROOM 18: 52; suitable for any business, Call 226 8 SPRING ST. TO LET-A FEW CHOICE OFFICES IN the M'LAIN BUILDING, 254 S. Main,

TO LET-BROADWAY LIVERY STABLE.

428 S. Broadway after August 1, to responsible tenant. DIAMOND COAL CO. 32

W. Third st.

TO LET-BLACKSMITH SHOP AND TOOLS at Lankershim; also house and aye acres land. Apply 16516 S. Broadway, A. P. HOFFMAN.

With Dates of Departure.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTAFe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicage and
Boston every Wednesday. Family touist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicage
daily. For particulars apply to agents
Southern California Ry., or TCKET
OFFICE, 129 N. Spring St. Los Angeles.

JUDSON'S EXCURSIONS EAST LEAVE LOV
Angeles every Monday for Chicago, New
York and Boston, via the Rio Grande West
York and Grande Resilvay. OFFICE, 129 N. SPONS EAST LEAVE LOS Angeles every Monday for Chicago, New York and Boston, via the Rio Grande West ern, and Denver and Rio Grande Rallwars arriving from Chicago, New York and Boston every Wednesday moraling, personal conducted. Office, 211 S. SPRING ST. conducted. Once.

PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS. PERSOconducted, via Rio Grands Western,
and Rio Grands and Sock Islands
leave Los Angeles every Tuesday,
Sierra Nevadas and passing dui
Grands accepty by daylight. Office,
SPRING ST.

OUNT LOWE RAILWAY - FOR TI table see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO.

LOST, STRAYED

And Pound.

LOST & REWARD — LOST A BRO
spaniel pup about 3 months old. Red
to FRANK S. HICKE, 1104 S. Main st
tot reward.

LOST—KNIGHT TEMPLAR'S CHARM.
turn to R. H. BOAL, 105 S. Broadway
receive reward.

LOST — PAIR OF GOLD-BOWED F
glassos. Leave at 165 E. COLORADO E
Pasadona.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

can afford to give these clocks sway, as still realise an income of 30 per annum from each one. Hasy terms to responsible particles. For the same of t HEIM. Tucson, Aris.

WANTED — A PARTY (GENTLEMAN OI lady) with \$7500 cars to buy a one-half in terest in \$20 acres of land near Aruss with water piped to the land; object of sellin the half-interest is to pay of a mortgage that we may subdivide and sell in small tracts; this is a remarkable chance to double your investment in a very shortime. Address with your name and number, 0, box 53, Times Office. 22

WANTED—MAN WITH \$1000 IN CASH ANY

ber, O. box 53, TIMES OFFICE. B.
WANTED—MAN WITH \$1000 IN CASH AND
\$7000 in good real estate to invest in the
best manufacturing business in the State;
this chance only comes to you once in;
alletime; don't fail to investigate this opportunity. See VAN VRANKEN & COOPER, 230% S. Spring st., room 15.
RIGHT IN THE BUSINESS CENTER, A
wood, coal, hay and grain fard; good lease
low reat, paying well, big stock, buildings
and All go with it, as froo. A positive sacrifice. M'KNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

LOOK HERE-HOW'S THIS? A WELL-equipped and established coal and wood, hay and grain yard, with good trade and low rent, for 1000; full value in stock and factures. Address O., box 20, TIMES OF-FICE.

fixtures. Address O., box 20, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE FARMING OUT-fit and lease of 400 acres of good grain land, good house, barn and water, 4 miles from Los Angeles. JOHN JBANES, Lagura Ranch, Station B, Los Angeles. 24

FOR SALE — WELL-ESTABLISHED STA-tionery and book business in best town in Southern California; exponences light, profits large; good reasons for selling, inquire of R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Socond.

FOR SALD-450—NEW SMALL PRIVATE lodging fat, 9 rooms, close in on Spring st, partly furnished; rent 450. Address 0, box 44. TIMES OFFICE.

I. POR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LIVERY STA-ble. Will sell at a bargain or exchange for real estate. WHATLY & OO., 200 Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, 500 OR INVOICE: no fixtures to buy; living rooms; rent \$30. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second et .21.

FOR SALE—A PRUIT AND SHIPPING

FOR SALE—A FRUIT AND SHIPPING business; legitimate paying trade, \$3500.
HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second et .21

HUDER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second et .21

FOR SALE—A HALF INTEREST IN AN old established real estate business. Apply A. L. AUSTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NEWLY FURNISHED DENTAL DEPOT. Philips Block.

FOR SALE—GOOD BAKERY BUSINESS of seven years standing; good location. Call 606 E. FIRST ST. 25

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS OR PROPERTY promptly, for cash, apply to BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st. DO SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second st. 21 FOR SALE - \$100; CIGAR STORE. SEE WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE-4250; PARTNER IN SALOON, WHITE, 221 W. Pirst st. FDUCATIONAL-Schools, Colleges and Private In-Manual Training School; the only institution in Southern California providing
thorough industrial and art training in
connection with classical, scientific and itserary education. Excellent shops for wood,
iron, pattern and machine work; studios
for modeling, carving, casting and drawing; laboratories for chemisty, physics and
plotogy; department.gor cooking, sewing and
garment-making; Sloyd school for younger
pupils; good homes for students. Fee catalogues and full information address President CHARLES H. KEYES, Passdens,
Cal.

dent CHARLES H. KEYES, Pasadens, Cal.

SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL, LOS ANGELLES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 144 S. Main st. All the branches of the eighth, minth and High School grades, together with the regular branches of the commercial and shorthand courses, thoroughly taught by able and experienced teachers; an excellent opportunity for public school pupils to bring up their work, or to advance a grade; unequalled facilities for permanship, typewriting and telegraphy; call or write for particulars.

FROEBEL INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS, Adams et., cor. Hoover, will reopen September 18, 1894; day pupils, \$100; boarding pupils, \$500; no extras. Applications for all departments made to the principals.

MME LOUIS CLAVERIE.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL418 W. Tenth st.
Reopens Monday, September 24.
Boarding pupils received. MISS PARSONS
and MISS DENNEN, principals.
WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 228
E. Spring st. The oldest, largest, most centrally located, and finest equipped commercial school in Southern California; open all the year; catalogue free.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS-Fifth year will open September 19; terms per year: Family pupils, \$500; day pupils, per year: Family popis, and population; circulars now ready. MRB. GEO. A. CASWELL, principal.

KINDERGARTWERS ATTENTION—RARE opportunities for training, practice and observation. Send for circular. Froebel institute, MADAME CLAVERIE, kindergaren trainer.

ONES, HARP STUDIO, 726 S. MAIN ST.

R. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND First, Wilson Blook; elevator; gold crown and bridge work e specialty; testh extracted; no pain. Room I. R. URMY, DENTIST, 1244, S. Spring st. Painless extracting; new probes, first-class work, at lowest prices. MASSER, GRADUATE IN DEN DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOM: 1 and 2, 1254, S. SPRING ST.

duly passed and ac rectors of the Sier at a special meetin regularly called an

of directors, and the sto-bard of directors, and the said at the office of the compa is Town Hall building theing t

MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST AN Manicure, 311 W. FIRST, opp. Nadeau.

The National Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the short the late panic and maintained full coin payments right through.

The National Bank of California says no interest on deposits in any form offers no special control of the National Bank of California says no interest on deposits in any form offers no special control of the National Bank of California says no interest the cantoners exercise their right to small seiz money.

The matter of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and desires of the National Section 1. mand self money.

If he matter of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and desires loans except from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that bank is better or more reliable than its loans.

If he matter of more reliable than its loans.

If he matter of more reliable than its loans.

AVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFOR-NIA. 11S N. Spring st., Los Angeles. Northwest corner Second and Spring NIA, MS N. Spring st., Los Angeles.
Capital stock. \$100,000

J. H. BRALY DIRECTORS:
SIMON MAIRR. Vice-Presides
W. D. WOOLWINE. Cashi
A. H. BRALY General Secretar
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson, F. A. Gibso
J. M. Elitott, O. N. Hassen, R. W. Poinds SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK, Nadeau Block, corner First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

L. N. BRERIO, President W. F. BOSHYSHELL. Vice-Fresident W. F. BOSHYSHELL. Vice-Fresident W. H. HOLLIDAY Ast. Cashier W. H. HOLLIDAY Ast. Cashier Paid up capital \$200,696
Surplus and undivided profits. \$2,600
Directors: D. Remick, Thos. Goes, W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery, Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE-

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

less:
And, it appearing to this court that said
association desires to borrow said sum of
45,000 from the Security Savings Bank, a
corporation duly formed and existing under
the laws of the state of California, having
its office and principal place of business in
the city and county of San Francisco, state

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK

270,760.06 ... 1,844,024,98 28,805,49 4,750 00

83,642,315,91

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, state of California. In the matter of the application of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Angeles is acroporation. For leave to mortgage real property.

ORDER.

Upon reading and filing the petition this day presented by the Young Men's Christian Association of Los Angeles, a corporation formed for purposes other than pecuniary, for an order authorising and directing it to meaching a loss not exceeding \$45,000, and to mortgage its real property to Security Savings Bank, a corporation, of San Prancisco, to secure said loan, the money so borrowed to be applied to paying a mortgage indebtedness amounting to \$45,000 in favor of the Security Savings Bank and Trust Co., now a lien ison the property of said association. It is ordered that Friday, the 20th day of July', 1894, at ten ofclock ann, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard at the country courthouse, at the courter of temple street and Broadway, in the city of Los Angeles, be, and the same is, hereby fixed, and appointed as the time and place of hearing such application and of any obections that may be made in the premi

Five per cent. interest paid on term saits; 5 per cent. on ordinary. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS A

Notice of Sale Of Delinquent Stock.

TEMPLE-STREET CABLE RAILWAY COMpany, location of principal piace of business, Les Angeles, Cal. Notice.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of an assessment
levied on the 12th day of May, 1894, and also
an assessment levied on the 13th day of October, 1893, the several amounts set upposite
the names of the respective shareholders, as
follows:

its office and principal place of business in the city and county of San Francisco, state of California, upon its promissory note payable five years after date, with interest at 8 60-100 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, said indebtadness to be secured by a mortgage upon the property of the association in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California, described as follows, to-writ:

That portion of lot five (5.) of block five (6.) of Ord's survey of said city, commencing at a point on the west side of Broadway at the center line of the party wall between the Potomac block and the building of said Young Men's Christian Association; running thence westerly along the center wall of said building one hundred and ten (110) feet to a point; thereor guralle with Broadway toward Second, sired, seventy (70) feet; thence parallel with Second sired, seventy (70) feet; thence parallel with Second sired, seventy (70) feet; thence with Second sired, seventy (70) feet; thence for the Young Men's Christian Association to the westerly line of Broadway; thence southerly along the westerly line of Broadway, seventy (70) feet to the point of beginning. Together with the building thereon, being known as 207, 200 and 211 South Broadway.

Mrs. Gibson 59 10 15.00
Mrs. Gibson 60 10 15.00
Mrs. Gibson 61 10 15.00
Mrs. Gibson 62 10 15.00
A. I. Hall 98 2 3.00
B. Hellman 101 6 9.00
Bat. P. Walsh, J.
P. Mouroe, Adm 102 20 30.00
A. M. Irish 145 4 6.00
A. M. Irish 146 16 2.00
A. M. Irish 147 80 135.00

purpose of considering and deciding upon the reposition to create a bonded indebtedness of said corporation in the sum of twenty we thousand dollars (\$25,000,) under and the constant of the

H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway.

FOR SALE-4250 EACH, \$15 MONTHLY two lots, between 7th and 8th sts., west of Contral ave. Electric cars; Street graded gravoled, curbed, cement walks. W. J FISHER, 237 W. 2d st., 4cl. 540.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A CHOICE LIST of city property and ranches of all de-scriptions for sale or rent. K. P. CUL-LEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE-2 LOTS ON 187H ST. 68X150 close to the electric cars; price \$360 each for a short time only. GRIDER & DOW 1094 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-FOR SALE—I HAVE MORE GOOD HORSES in my yard than I ever had at one time before; draft horses, family horses, driving horses and saddlers, and, for the quality, will sell cheaper than any man in town, and, remember, I guarantee every horse or will refund the money if not as I say; just in with 22 head; call and see them before looking elsewhere. CITIZENS STOCK YARDS, cor. Second and San Pedro stay. V. V. COCHRAN, Prop.

FOR SALE—THE BEST SINGLE LIGHT. driving hand-made harness on the Coast for \$15; made from best leather and guaranteed; one price to all, and that the lowest W. F. MANN, 107 N. Broadway, next Tally-ho Stables.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY STABLE, 428 S. Broadway, to lease; best location in city for livery; near new Chamber of Commerce building. Call at DIAMOND COAL CO., 227 W. Third st.

	1 1 1 1
LINES OF TRAVEL. PHERN PACIFIC COMPANY— IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME JULY 19, 1804. 19. leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot,) Fifth 8t.,	BUSINESS. FINANCIAL AND COMMRECIAL.
o pm San F. & Sacramento. 1:45 pm	OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
50 pm. San F. & Bacramento. 1.30 am. 1.55 pm. San F. & Sacramento. 1.35 pm. 60 pm. Orden & East lat class. 1.35 pm. 45 pm. Portland, or 7.32 am. 1.35 pm. 90 am. El Paso and East. 7.00 pm. 90 am. Deming and East. 7.00 pm. 10 am. Bedlands 7.00 pm. Redlands 7.00 pm. Redlands 7.00 pm. 10.00 pm. Redlands 7.00 pm. 10.00	Business in the produce market is now resuming its normal condition, and freight is being shipped to all parts of the country. Prices continue firm with any material changes. Bank Clearings.
30 pm Redlands 4:35 pm	NEW YORK, July 20.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the total clearances at the principal cities and the
200 am Colton 7:00 pm Colton 4:58 pm Colton 4:58 pm 2:50 am Riverside 40:10 am 2:50 am Riverside 4:56 pm 2:50 pm Riverside 7:50 pm San Barnardine 4:21 am 2:21	New York \$429,165,880 Res. Dec. Chicago Ti. 516,801 Res. Boston 75,202,808 Res.
20 pm Riverside 7.50 pm	St. Louis 19,652,39 7.5 San Francisco 11,782,787 6.8 Baltimore 13,780,608 1.9 Pittsburgh 13,224,77 Clncinnati 14,390,550 22.0 Kanasa City 3,145441 80.8
Ching Chin	New Orleans 6,250,230 4,4 Buffalo 4,035,430 47.9 Milwaukee 4,035,430 15.5 Detroit 5,679,413 2.3 Louisville 9,576,214 24.4 Minneapolis 4,417,420 9.6
Colina	Omaha 4589.901 3.1 Providence 5487.200 11.8 Cleveland 4.847.20 11.8 Houston 3.762.48 49.8 St. Paul 2,727.48 3.0 Denver 4.952.013 24.8 Indianapolis 8.992.673 15.4
125 am L. Beach & San Pedro 115 am 50 pm L. Beach & San Pedro 1154 am 50 pm L. Beach & San Pedro 1155 am 20 am Santa Monica 415 pm 120 am Santa Monica 835 am 120 am Santa Monica 835 am	Columbus O
20 pm	Percentage of Increase of Georges 2 Compared Percentage Percenta
Santa Monica **120 pm Selders' Jone . 835 pm Selders' Home . 835 pm 20 am . Port Los Angeles . 12:12 pm 130 am . North Beach Station . **112 pm 170 pm . North Beach Station . **12 pm	New Haven 1,841,884 12.3 Savannah 2,07,849 4.2 Springfeld Mass 12.6,777 17.5 Worcester 1471,225 3.2 Portland Me 1,775,984 2.3 Atlasta 763,891 7.7
Seam] Chatsworth Fark *5:30 pm hatsworth Park — Law's from and arrive at ver Station (San Fernando st.) only Sundays excepted. **Sundays only. !Satur- is only. Cartalina ISLann.	Fort Worth 90,55 35.0 Waco 1325,33 50.0 Syracuse 257,11 14.0 Dea Moines 257,11 14.0 Grand Rapids 15.3 Seattle 11.11 51.1 Lowell 629,335 18.3
necting with W. T. Co. a fine steamers at San Pedro. Ave for ARCADE DEPOT. Arr. from Sunday 7:15 pm 5:00 pm 5:00 pm 5:00 pm 1:50 pm	Waco 105.32 90.0
2.50 pm	Baginaw Mich 27, 150 49,6 50,0 km 227, 310 49,6 49,6 45,
All of the seaside and local interior trains op at the new station, corner of First and amoda streets. The trains arriving from Santa Monipa at	Topeka 385.814 17 3 483.176 59 4
d University, between fittin beening and control of the control of	Aron. 10 143,392 14.8 *Canton, O 160,897 3.0 15.18 115.564 17.1
d University, between Santa Monica and Goda depot. Local and through tickets sold, baggage coked, Fullman sleeping-dar reservations and a second coked, and general information given, upon plication to J. M. ORAWLET, Assistant meral Passonger Agent, Mo. 14; South wing street, corner Scoond, CHABLES BEYLER, agent at denote, General Traine Manager, T. H. GOGDMAN, General Fassenger Agent. General Taskenger Agent.	Chattanooga
(Santa Fe Route.)	Kalamazoo 424,599
Angeles (La Grande Station,) Piret street and Santa Fe avenue. ave for LOS ANGELES. Arc. from 3:00 cm Limited Overi'd Express 9:30 am	Totals, United States \$57.811.437
8:85 am San Bernardino 9:30 pm 2:00 pm via 9:50 am 4:00 pm Pasadena 6:30 pm	Totals \$20,187,042 3.4
8:35 am Rivereide. Ban Bernardino, Rediands and 4:00 pm. dinoùe, rei Pasadena. 6:30 pm. 11:00 am Rivereide, San Bernardino, Bediands and Montone, via Orange 1:15 pm.	NEW YORK, July 30. R. G. Dun & Co. weekly review of stude, which issues tomorrow, will say that the effects of the two great strikes have not critically worn of said meanwhile the disagreement between the house of Congress has made tariff uncer-
8:55 am Arten, Pasadena 77:55 am 120 pm and 9:50 am 4:00 pm Intermediate Stations 6:50 pm	inimities more distinct and impressive to follows that the custominy tests of the condition of business are less instructive than music. The financial situation is comercial less feeble because the experis of gold have been resumed and re \$1.300,000 (p) the week.
\$:00 pm Pasadena \$:20 qm \$:15 am Santa Ana \$:50 am 10:00 sm Santa Ana \$:15 pm 4:40 pm Santa Ana 5:45 pm	out the accentry coording for the person of the continue against figure of the continue against
9:00 am Santa Monica & Redondo 8:29 am (0:00 am Redondo & Santa Monica 3:50 pm 1:25 pm Santa Monica & Redondo 6:00 pm 1:25 pm Redondo & Santa Monica	amount of claim and tassing as the government for the expected increase in government the current loss in customs and receipts it fargely due to the postpopensial of imports in expectation of lower fluties hereafter. Thus, the treasury has been gaining in hel-
8:35 am San Jacinto via Pasad'a 1:00 am San Jacinto via Orange 8:35 am Tremecula via Pasadam 1:00 am Becondido via Orange. 1:15 pm 1:00 am Becondido via Coast L'e *1:15 pm Dally except Sunday. *Sunday only. All	ance at the expense of some death of the horomotors. Whese has been stating on the ion trith a chaine of presking through and has beetined 3c for the week. With relicible generally blocked in the wheat belt with a
Daily except Sunday. "Sunday only. All her trains daily. Trains via Passadena line arrive at Downeys. station seven minutes earlier and leave you minutes later. E. W. M'GEE. City Passenger and Ticket rent. 129 North Spring afreet, and Lagande Station, Los Angeles.	New York, July 20.—2. G. Dun & Co. sweekly review of stade, which issues tomorrow, will say that the effects of the two great strikes have not entitled woon of sade meanwhile the disagreement between the houses of Congress has made tariff uncertainties more distinct and impressive. It follows that the custominy tests of the condition of business are less instructive than usual. The financial situation is somewhat less feeble because the exports of gold have been resumed and re 31.30°,00° for the week, but the arcaniny roceins have been resumed and re 31.30°,00° for the week, but the arcaniny roceins have been resumed and re 31.30°,00° for the week, but the arcaniny roceins have been resumed and re 31.30°,00° for the week, but the arcaning roceins for a second strike of the second of the se
DS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY— Leave Los Angeles for Pasadens. 125 am **7:10 am 78:00 am 70:00 am 18:00 am 78:00	
Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles. 7:15 am **8:05 am *9:06 am *10:35 am 2:30 pm *1:65 pm *2:05 pm *4:05 pm	NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN THAT THE fourth semi-annual interest coupon of the seven per cent role object to the fount Lowe Railway, issued by the Passequia and Mount Wilson Railway Company, maruriss July 1st, 1894, will be paid by the fast that date on presentation of the proper coupon at the office of the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Stimbon Elbot, corner
Durhoy-ave. leaving time, 7 min. later. Leave Los Angeles for Altadena, 7700 am. 0.30 am. 71.00 pm. 700 pm. Leave: Atteded to the pm. 75.10 am. n. 12100 m 25.00 pm. 75.10 pm. n. 12100 m 25.00 pm. 75.10 pm.	the office of the Los Angeles Safe Beyont and Trust Company, Stimbon Block, comes Third and Spring streets, Dos Angeles, Cal. N. B.—To holders of these bodes for those hereafter purchasing) who, may be desirous of having their interest coupons paid in Sar Francisco or the Hast, arrangements will be made to enable them to do so. In any of the principal cities, by giving timely notice at the company's office, dram operations Block, Pasadeha, Cal. T. C. LOWE.
126 am. g12:35 pm. *5:35 pm. Leave Glendale for Los Angeles. *7:28 am. 113 am. g1:25 pm. *6:13 pm. Leave for Long Heach and San Pedro, g5:06 g. *9:55 am. *1:05 pm. *5:15 pm. g5:06 pm. Leave East San Pedro. *7:23 am. g7:56 am.	principal cities, by giving timely hotics at the company's office, Grand Operations Slock Pasadeba, Cal. T. S. C. LOWE, Prosident
5-25 pm. "c. pm or "c. pm	Election Notice. School Tax. Notice is heleby given to the qualified electors of Inglewood school district, county of Los Angeles, state of California, that
9:55 am Saturday	Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Inglewood school district, county of Los Angeles, state of California, that an election will be held on the buth day of July, A.D. 1394, at which will be submitted the question of voting a tax to the amount of five hundred dellars (\$500) for the purpose of a second teacher. The polls will open at the schoolhouse from T p.m. until open at the schoolhouse
106 pm Tuesday 12:25 pm 1:06 pm Wednesday 12:25 pm 1:06 pm Whitsday 12:25 pm 1:06 pm Friday 13:25 pm	onduct the election are J. T. Leftuich, judge; H. S. Thompson, judge; E. H. Lamphin, inspector. WILLIAM H. KELSO, GROUNG TOD, Jr., California. Trustees of Inglewood school district, Los Angeles county, California.
*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. gSunday ly. Stages meet \$:00 a.m. and 13:25 p.m. trains Passangers leaving Lof. Angeles at \$:00 a.m. Twilson's Peak can return on same day.	
lly. Blages meet \$:00 a.m. and 13:25 p.m. trains Passadens for Wilson's Peak, via new trail. Passangers leaving Lot Angeles at \$:00 a.m. Twilson's Peak can return on same day, ood hotel fare at 23 per day, Oilty tichest office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar or corner First and Spring streets. Depots Bast end First-st. and Dewney-ave, 1dges. General offices, First-st. depot. T. B. BURNETT, General Manager. W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agent.	of directors of the San Jachno and Pleasant Valley Irrigation district, located in the county of Riverside and State of California will receive scaled proposals at its office in sald district at Winchester, Riverside county water of California, until the 7th day of
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agent. EDONDO RAILWAY. In effect 5 a.m., Wednesday, July 15, 1894, Los Angeles depot, cor. Grand aye, and fluxoson 5t. Take Grand-aye, cable or Main- and Agricultural Pack horse care.	Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of the San Jacinto and Pleasant Valley Irrigation district, located in the county of fiverside and State of California will receive scaled proposals at its office will receive scaled proposals at its office will receive scaled proposals at its office ounty state of California, until the 7th day of August, 184, at 10 o'slock, a.m. of said day for the purchase of all of one hundred and fity dollars (\$130,250) of the bonds of said district, or any number of one-twentest (\$1-20) parts of said amount of said bends. By order of the board of directors of the San Jacinto and Pleasant Valley Irrigation District.
### AREDONDO. AFT. From 9:15 a.m Redondo 7 45 a.m. 9:15 a.m Redondo 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m	San Jacinto and Pleasant Valley Irrigation District. By T. W. HUDSON. (L.S.) Attast P. Milliken, Secretary.
Saturdays and Sundays only. Running time between Los Angeles and Re- undo Beach, 50 minutes. City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar- ore, corner First and Spring streets.	LINES OF TRAVEL. PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.— Goodal, Perkins & Co., Scheral agents, San Francisco.
O! FOR HAWAIF! Oceanics, S. Co. (Spreadels, Inc.)	Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Re- dondo for San Diego July J. 7, 10, 15, 13, 24, 26, August 2. Cars to confisc leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m. Port Harford and Santa For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbars
(Spreckels tine) Los Angeles to Hon, olivin and resume olists. Volcano now maisually active. This is the year to see Hawaii Yokohama and Hong-Hong vis Hon- olivin and China lines From S. F. From S. F. C.	Francisco. Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Radondo for San Diego July J., 7, 10, 15, 18, 28, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34, 34
Yekohama and Hong-Kong via Hong- jouing and China jouing and China jinea From S. F. to the Town. South Africa via Aydney, tils to the Bound the world, ist class, 650 to	beautiful intro and party and Base San pairs for dan Panantaso and way porty July 1 1 18 M. A. August 1. Care to contact with these seasons store 1. P.V.O. depot With at; at 5 p.m., of L. I. Terminal popul in the company resources the right to change
O AMMY TO STRONG DE PROPERTY OF	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY

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	tos Angeles	ď
BUSINESS.	visible supply has less actual weight in the market than the prevalent conviction that government estimates of rield are videly errotteous. Own has advanced a shade with no settleshorty reason, for the prospect is excellent for a large yield. A great speculation in outs has begun to liquidate with the customary losses to the wise men, who know all about it. Coston has declined a fraction and all includes the state of yield. Although there was an increase during the month of June of nearly a third in the weekly production of pig kron and the consumption in the manufacture was hearly 30,000 syns per week greater than the output of turnace, it is questionable whether any further improvement has yet occurred in July. Many of the Western establishments were stopped because the blockade of railroads cut off their supplies of fuel, and have not yet verifured to resume. Others west of Plateburgh have been inactive because the looke sirile continues and the limited production is goarcely sufficient for the needs of works mear at hand. Besides all other embartsassments there is a remarkable narrowness of demand for finished productions. In steel rails the official establishment have continued the fact that of 1884, against 751,845 for the first balf of last year. The more hoogstuling noneth this week is the failures continue compensatively small and not very important. The aggregate of inthilling for the twelve days ending July 12 were \$2,50,300, of which \$1,40,931 was of manufacturing; \$1,485. 204 of trading concerns, which is decidedly below the, everage for the past heil year. The failures this week have been \$24, against \$467 last year, and \$4 is Canade, against \$51,881.	scar tem Pr
L AND COMMERCIAL.	erroneous. Corn has advanced a shade with no settefactory reason, for the prospect is excellent for a large yield. A great specu-	up Po
	the customary losses to the wise men, who know all about it.	pori ber
OFFICE OF THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, Jely 20, 1884. a the produce market is now re- mormal condition, and reight is d to all parts of the country, nue firm with any material	dications still point to a material increase of yield. Although there was an increase during the month of June of nearly a third	Who Ju Se De
normal condition, and freight is od to all parts of the country. nue firm with any material	in the weekly production of pig iron and the consumption in the manufacture was nearly 20,000 tons per week greater than the output	Cori Ju Se
Bank Classians	of furnace, et is questionable whether any further improvement has yet occurred in July. Many of the Western establishments	Osta Osta Ju
K, July 20.—The following table. Bradstreet's, shows the istal it the principal cities and the f increase or decrease, as com- he corresponding week last year:	roads cut off their supplies of fuel, and have not yet ventured to resume. Others west of Phttsburgh have been mactive be-	Be
Inc. Dec.	cause the come strike continues and the limited production is scarcely sufficient for the needs of works near at hand. Besides	Creasi apri corr cata 35@ No. 1.21 pori fbs. 6.62 whi 1.22
11,010,001	all other embarrassments there is a remark- able narrowness of demand for finished pro- ductions. In seed radis the official state-	corr cata 35@
78, 308, 605 55, 459, 479 15, 662, 299 2, 8 20 11, 732, 197 6, 8 11, 730, 606 1, 239, 471 1, 339, 471	for the first half of 1894, against 751,864 for the first half of last year. The more hopeful sign noted this week is that fallures con-	NO. 1.21 por
14,380,550 25.0 8,144,541 50.8	thus comparatively small and not very important. The aggregate of liabilities for the twelve days ending July 12 were \$2,630,306, of	6.62 Ø6.1 Whi
4,083,982 15.6	which \$1,409,821 was of manufacturing; \$1,468,- 204 of trading concerns, which is decidedly below the, average for the past half year.	1.23
417,420 9.6 1589,201 13.1	467 last year, and 46 in Canada, against 25 last year.	Float Wh Cor Oat
19.00	CHICAGO MARKETS,	Rye
	Associated Press Leased-wire Service. OHICAGO, July 20.—The Earl Fruit Com-	maj
2,785,495 21.1 2,102,884 9.7 1,686,460 1.0	auction this morning. It was C. F. X. oar and, although out twenty-four days.	cell
1,358,654 26.7	CHICAGO, July 20.—The Earl Pruit Com- cany sold one car of California cherries a auction this morning. It was C. F. X. car and. atthough out twenty-four days, brough 195. Prices ranged from 25 to 1.50, according to condition. Porter Bros. Co., New York, sold today at suction a car of California fruit. This car was shipped June 25 and was held in the blockade caused by the atrice and did not reach New York until July 20. Peach plums sold at 4.4004.55; tragedy prunes, 3.05@2.20; many were wet and worthless and sold out at 3.00.	yes The ers 4.65
1,576,283 12.4 766,755 41.8	was shipped June 28 and was held in the blockade caused by the atrike and did not	pin
Mass 1,641,384 12.3 1,207,049 4.2 1,218,777 17.5	reach New York until July 20. Peach plums said at 4.4004.45; tragedy prunes, 2.0503.20; many were wet and worthless and sold out at 2.00.	hea S was
L.641.884 13.5 L.007.840 4.8 17.5 0 1.775.88 2.3 17.5 0 1.775.88 2.3 17.5 0 63.281 0.7 001.855 35.0	NEW YORK MARKETS.	The
1.023.336 90.0 14.0 1.145.538 35.3	Shares and Money. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.	BOR
45 (5.89) (5.6 (5.89) (5.6 (5.89) (5.6 (5.89) (5.6 (5.89) (5.8 (5.8 (5.89) (5.8 (5.8 (5.8 (5.8 (5.8 (5.8 (5.8 (5.8	NEW YORK, July 20.—There was less activity on the Stock Exchange today than yesterday. Bull speculation was unsettled,	Bring Bus
025,935 18.3 Del	yesterday. Bull speculation was unsettled, and prices moved irregularly. The London arbitrage houses were out of the market, which was left entirely to the room traders.	Lin
ch 271,155 27.7 237,310 49.6	About the only interesting financial move-	100
356,815 7.5 458,920 10.9 480,512 6,6	shipment tomorrow. Of this \$1,000.000 had been engaged yesterday, and notice of the shipment of an additional amount failed of	4 C 4
229, 213 87.4 278,025 1,8 838,5814 17.5 483,176 50.4	effect on the sluggish market. The largest transactions were in Sugar, aggregating only 25,500 shares. There were more sailers than	200
an 841,800 5.6 81,800 Mich 277,854 2.8	dropped 1% to 101. A rally of % followed, after which came a gradual decline to the close, the last sale being at 101%, within %	and post
980,209 3.9 198,746 16.9 0 143,292 14.8 180,897 3.0	of the lowest figure touched, and 14 below yesterday's price. Distillers opened 4 lower and then rose 4, but there were no sus-	84,
116,504 17.1 leb 31,844 12.5 Nob 60,740 11.0	taining orders, and the quotations eased on until at the close a decline of 1½ had been effected, making a decline of 1 per cent, and the day of the cont.	
188,840 30.8 150,625 828,912	at the opening, which was quickly recovered. Another raid was then made on the stock, forcing it down % to 25%, rumors being put	44
8,287,640 . 14.6 988,218	in circulation that default would be made in the August interest in the collateral bond. To quiet the fears of timed holders, the	em On Th
424 586 nited States 8827.811.437 15.5	cash the August coupons of these bonds at once, less interest, at the rate of 5 per cent.	We so
nited States \$27,811,437 15.5 of N. Y. 308,645.571 4.5 OMINION OF CANADA. 4.5	ment of the day was the withdrawal of \$3,500,000 gold. from the sub-treasury for shipment tomorrow. Of this \$1,000,000 had been appeared yesterday, and notice of the shipment of an additional amount failed of sfect on the sluggish market. The largest transactions were in Sugar, aggregating only \$5,500 shares. There were more sellers than buyers during the morning, and the price dropped 1% to 101. A raily of \$6 followed, after which came a gradual decline to the close, the last sale being at 197%, within \$6 of the lowest figure touched, and 1% below pasterday's price. Distillers opened % lower and then rose \$6, but there were no sustaining orders, and the quotations eased \$6 intil at the close a decline of 1per cent. Sintle at the close as decline of 1per cent. Sintle day. Missouri Facilie was sold down \$6 at the opening, which was quickly recovered. Another raid was then made on the slock forcing it down \$6 to \$5%, rumors being put in circulation that default would be made in the August interest in the collateral bond. To quiet the feary of timid halders, the treasurer of the company announced he would cash the August coupons of these bonds at once, less interest, at the rate of 6 per cent. A raily of \$6 ensued, which was maintained to the close. The bond market was in the main heavy and dull. New YORK, July 20.—The total of etecks	fun
6,120,533 1,291,815 632,029 18,9	NEW YORK, July 20.—The total of etocks today were \$1,623 shares, including American Sugar, \$7,200; Burlington, \$500; Chicago Gas, 5000; Distillers, 1250; General Electric, 5500; Missouri Pacific, 5500; R and W. P., 2500; St. Panl, \$200.	try
800, SRT, 043 8.4	5900; Distillers, 1250; General Electric, 5600; Missouri Pacific, 5500; R and W. P., 3500; St. Paul, 8200.	814 92
ided in total. Dun's Weekly Review.	Adams Express .150 Nat. Cord pfd 3512 Atton. T. H 63 N. J. Central 10646	E
RK, July 30.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s ew of stade, which issues tomorary that the effects of the two have not embedy more off and the disapprehent between the Congress has made tariff uncerre distinct and impressive at the custominy tests of the consistence are less instructive than manufal attuation is somewhat	Am Express . 140 N. Am Co	
the disagreement between the Congress has made tariff uncer- ere distinct and impressive. • It	Canada Southern. 49 U. P., D. & G. 3% Gentral Pacific 11% Northw. pfd14 Ches. & Ohio16% N. Y. Central . 97% C. & A	日本日本日の
the customary tests of the con- usiness are less instructive than financial situation is somewhat	Ches. & Ohio 184 N. Y. Central . 97% C. & A	Kood
ed and re \$1.30f,000 for the week, astry receipts have been \$2.046 toms against \$2.65,573 last year	Con. Gas 124 D. S. L. & U. N. 67 G. C. C. & St. L. 35% Pacine Mail 14% Colo. C. & I. 6 P. D. & E. 25% Cot. Oil Cert 25% Pittsburgh 150 Del. Hudson 120 Pull. Palace 153%	B 615.
3 internal revenue against \$33,979; ar. The extraordinary payments a the increase of fax alone on	Del Hudson 180 Pull Palace 1834 D. & K. G. ptd 2858 Rich. Terminal 18 D. & C. F. Co. 1848 Rich. Ter. ptd 18 Ri	2
cash and taking for the government ected increase in towering, while	East Tenn	1.
the customary tests of the Con- siness are less instructive than manufal situation is comewhat because the exports of gold have of and re \$1.300,000 for the week, astry receipts have been \$1.050, tons against \$0.000 for the week, tons the increase of ax shows on trapidly locking up a large ash and taking for the government soted increase in premain, while toss in outstoms and recogned toss in outstoms and recogned to he postponement of imports, on of lower duties hereafter, reasury has been graining in bal- axphase of some loss in revenue these has been graining in bal- cappense of some loss in revenue thands of practice, income, and lowest record, every lenows, and lowest record, the Western re- adont two-thirds of last records account two-thirds of last records.	Fort Wayns 150 St. Paul of 1594. G. Northern prd 99 St. Paul of 118 C. & E. l. ptd 9645 St. P. & O 25% Hocking Valley 154 St. P. & O ptd. 114	
expense of some loss in revenue theat has been skating on thin chance of breaking through and	G. & E. I. ptd. 9514 St. P. & O. 35% Hocking Valley 15% St. P. & O. ptd. III. III. Central 9014 Squ. Pacific 17% St. P. & D. 22 Sugar Refinery .101 K. & T. ptd. 2014 Tenn. Coal & I. 1844 I. E. & W. 15% Texas Pacific 34a	800
Se for the week. With railroads locked in the wheat beit it is a adjoant or that the	K. & T. pfd 2014 Tenn. Coal & I. 1814 L. E. & W. 152 Texas Pacific 84 L. E. & W. pfd. 6515 T. & O. C. pfd. 65 Lake Shore 1294 Union Pacific 15 Lead Trust 38 U. S. Express 50	ele
STATES ASSESSMENT OF ASSESSMENT OF STATES	L. & N 7 W. F. Express111	4
the expone sply 472,402 busheld, least being sply 472,402 busheld, 1,868,627 last year. The enormous	Mich. Central . 93 W. & L. E. pfd. 41	1
Bond Interest.	Nash Chatt 65 Gen. Electric 36% Eond List.	
	U. S. 5s reg118½ Can Sou. 2nds. 106 U. S. 5s coup .119 C. P. 1sts of '95. 100½ U. S. 4s reg114 D. & R. G 7s112½	
cent, gold bonds of the Mount, ay, issued by the Passadena and on Railway Company, maturing by will be paid on the proper coupon at	U. S. 48 coup 12	10
aentation of the profer coupon at it is not appeared to the company Stimbook Book, corner points streets. Dos Angeles Callodisco holders of these books for those trubasing) who, may be desirous relating the company of the company o	U. S. 28 reg 95 Pacific 6s of 95.101 G. H. & S. A. 6s 100 Ala. Class B. 198 Ala. Class B. 198 Ala. Class B. 198 Ala. Class B. 198 Ala. Class C. 32 H. & T. Cent 6s.104 Ala. Carrency 83½ Mo. 6s 100 M. K. T. 2nd 4s 12½ N. Car. 6s 12½½ N. Car. 6s 12½½ N. Pacific 1sts 108% S. Car. Non-F 1½ N. Pacific 1sts 108% Tenn. New Set 6s 78 Penn. N. S. 6s. 104 Tenn. Old 6s 6s Va. Centuries 58½ N. F. deb 5s. 11½ Va. Centuries 58½ S. F. Consols 7s.128 Va. deferred 6s 5s. F. C. 2 F. 5s.105½ Atchison 1st 7s½ St. L. & I. M. 6s. 33 San Francisco Miolog Stocks.	
urchasing) who may be desirous heir interest coupons paid in San r the Mast, arrangements will be	Mo. 68 100 M. K. T. 2nd 4s. 42% N. Car. 68 1244 N. J. Cent G. 5s. 116 N. Car. 48 98 N. Pacific 1sts. 108%	X
ties, by giving timely notice at 7's office, Grand Operations Block.	Tenn. New Set 6s 78 Northw. Consols 141 Tenn. N. S. 5s. 104 N. S. F. deb 5s. 1114 Tenn. Old 6s	1.
CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	Va. Centuries 58% St. P. Consols 7s.126 Va. deferred 6% St. P. C & P. 5s. 103% Atchison 4s 73% St. L. & I. M. 5s. 76	1,3
lection Notice. School Tax. hereby given to the qualified	Atchison 2nd A. 23½ St. L. & I. M. 6s. 93 San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.	100
Inglewood school district, county geles, state of California, that will be held on the 30th day	SAN FRANCISCO, July 20, Alta	ry m
estion of voting a tax to the dive hundred dellars (\$500) for the a second teacher	Beicher 63 Mexican 82	
echoolhouse from 1 p.m. until 5 udges and inspector appointed to election are J.T. Leftnich in the control of t	Bulwer	27 Y
School Tax: heleby given to the qualified linglewood school district county geles, date of California, that geles, date of the line of the steel of wide of the side of the steel of wide of the tye hundred deflars (\$500) for the schoolhouse from f p.m. until y schoolhouse from f p.m. until y schoolhouse from f p.m. until y school are y. T. Lettuich, judges mpson, judges m. H. Lenghin WILLIAM H. KELSO, O'ROBORG COD, In. of Ingewood school district, county, California.	Boston Stock Market. BOSTON, July 20.—Atchison, 3%; Telephone, 194; Burlington, 76%; San Diego, 6.	
of Inglewood school district, county, California.	NEW YORK, July 20.—Money on call, easy	
	cent. orime mercantile paper, 300 per cent.;	525
hereby given that the board of the San Jachuo and Pleasant gation district, located in the tiverside and State of California seeled proposals at its effect in at Winchester, Riverside county, althornia, until the 7th day of , at 10 o'slock am, or said day, chase of all of one hundred and single the bundred and fifty delight of the bonds of said district, abort of one-twentieth (1-20) parts until district of said beads.	phone, 194; Burtington, 75%; San Diego, 6. New YORK, July 20.—Money on call, easy at 1 per cent: last loan at 1; closing 1 per cent: last loan at 1; closing 1 per cent: grime mercattle paper, 20% per cent; sterking exchange, firm, with actual business to bankers' bills at 4.8840/8.384 for demand, and at 4.874/94.884 for or days; posted rates, 118/91.89; commercial bills, 4.864/64.884; silver certificates, 64/965.	th
sealed proposals at its office in at Winchester, Riverside county, altfornia, until the 7th day	GENERAL BASTERN MARKETS.	8:5
chase of all of one hundred and two hundred and fifty dol-	Grain and Produce. Associated Press Leased-seire Service. CHICAGO, July 20.—Wheat continued its	wa
o) of the bonds of said district, abor of one-twentieth (1-20) parts unt of said bonds.	CHICAGO, July 20.—Wheat continued its decline today, influenced targely by the favorable weather and weak outside markets. September closed % lower. September corn	m m
and Pleasant Valley Irrigation	September closed % lower. September corn and cats closed unchanged and provisions	Ily

Ingeles	Cimes
reight in the nviction that are widely a shade with prospect is great specu- iquidate with se men, who	scarce offer tember. Provisions and offering up near the Pork—Com pork is 10; ber ribs 5 The leadin Wheat No.
iquidate with se men, who is and all increase an increase early a third iron and the e was hearly in the output whether any	pork is 10; ber ribs 5 The leadin Wheat No. July September December
occurred in	Corn No. July September October May Osta No. 2 July August Beptember May Cash quo
ime. Others inactive be- nes and the sufficient for and. Besides is a remark- finished pro-	spring when
stabilishments kade of rail- of fuel, and ume. Others inactive be- ses and the sufficient for and. Besides is a remark- finished pro- official state- 304,000 tons us 751,864 for more hopeful failures com- noc very ten- litics for the 18,000,000, of tring; \$1,468- is decidedly the half year, a 284, against 25.	oats, nomin 35@38; No. No. 3, nom 1.21@1.22; pork, per 1bs. 6.80@6 6.6214@6.55; @6.12%; sho whisky, dis 1.22.
is decidedly st helf year. n 284, against is, against 25	
i Fruit Com- a oberries at a C. F. X. ty-four days, om 25 to 1.50,	Flour, bhis Wheat, bu Corn, bu Oats, bu Rye, bu Barley, bu On the P market was Eggs—We Ch OHICAGE Celpts of h yesterday,
sold today at aft. This car held in the and did not Peach pluma less. 2.05672.20; and sold out	CHICAGG calpits of h yesterday, The quality ora \$6710 4.556135 mixed: 4.500135 Cactle-T wers 4000 head. The Sheep—T wore 5000 The marks
Peach pluma ies, 3.05673.20; and sold out	head. The Sheep—T were 6000 The marks LONDON Consols— Bank of
was less actoday than as unsettled, The London the market, room traders, andial move-	NEW Y armer. Po gues option Lima oil,
room traders. ancial move- rithdrawal of -treasury for \$1,099,090 had notice of the runt failed of	LIVERPO and the d freely. No red, Weste to 7d@8d. Corn ovas New red,
The largest regating only a sellers than not the price f % followed, lectine to the 11%, within % and 1% below	and the derely. No freely, Nord. Weste to 74@8d. Com bras New red, browing to batents. So de pounds, 34 celula of cero 207,000 cent recepts of 34,000 cents.
ened 1/2 lower were no sus- lons eased off 11/2 had been per cent. on sold down 1/2 kly recovered.	在在2.300000000000000000000000000000000000
rithdrawal of treasury for 1,000,000 had notice of the ount failed of The largest regating only sellers than me the price of the largest than me the price of the largest than me the price of the followed the largest than 1% belowed the lower were no sustant of the had been bestock, or a being put do me the stock, or a being put do be made in liaieral bond. Andders, the need he would here bonds at of 5 per cent. as maintained it was in the	Associated in SAN FF was fast with a sure of the control of the co
t was in the conis. total of stocks ling American Chicago Gas, Esectric, 5600; V. P., 2500; St.	further resteader to try marks quotations
7. P., 3500; St. ordage 27% ord pfd 35½ central 106½ V. pfd 19 LO 2½ ific 3%	eAN P of the Ly 192 Decomp Or 192 Decomp Company of the Ly Price 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
fic pfd 13% D. & G. 3% pfd 141 Central 97% & N. E. 14 Imp 12% Nav 12	all promis wheat, 87 free. At tainsbie. command Barley—marked at more free.
Mail 1414 & E 23 gh 150 alace 15824 Perminal 13 er. pfd 17	15,000 cent for new sales are Feed, new brewing, Cats—Truellers.
V. pfd. 42 sland 6734 1 pfd 118 2 O 35% 2 O pfd 114 ucific 1734	1.15@1.3234 nominal; Flour—S centals, gon, 105; beams, san
rdage 27% (1976) 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976	SAN Feight, New Sterling 4.88. Silver & Mexican
10	LOS Al Hens—3. Roosters Broflers— Ducks— Turkeys Eggs—15
u. 2nds. 106 sts of '95. 10014 G 7s. 11214 a.G. 4s. 72 conds 71 b. A. 6s 100 b. S. A. 7s 91 Cent 5s. 104 Cent 5s. 104	Turkeys Eggs-15 Hems-1 10% Bacon Wheat Barley Rolled E
P. 1st 4s. 7944 2 2nd 4s. 4274 ent G. 5s. 116 ific 1sts. 108% fic 2nds. 75 Consols 141 deb 5s. 111%	Wheat—Barley—Rolled E Lemons- 1.25. Oranges 1,25.
1. 1st 4s. 7344. 2nd 4s. 4234. 16c Ists. 1083, 6c 2nds. 75 Gonsols 141, 4st 163	Potatoes Beets 9 Onions Tomatoe
82 15 170 1,70 42 28 Nevada 49 Con 33	Flour-3 rye. 2.50; meal, 4.00. Butter- 2714. Cheese
Jacket 88 let. n. 3%; Tele- an Diego, 6.	Arrivals
\$05 per cent.; ctual business 4 for demand.; posted rates, .48614@4.8614	Trefethen, merchandi Departur

September closed % lower. September com and oats closed unchanged and provisions slightly lower.

Wheat was duil. Opening trades were 4.0% decline and gradually sold down to 4.0% more, ralkied %.0% eased off %, changed some and closed steady. The general tone was easier and prices from the start ranged lower, influenced by rains in the Northwest and cooler weathers, the weathness displayed at outside markets and the rather cauler tone of cables. There was an impression that a good porsion of the short interest had covered on yesterday's decline. Northwestern and Southwestern markets were relatively weaker than here and private canless were more bearish than the public. There was a rally later on, influenced some the exity of the market eased off again, after the rally, on the report that wheat was to be shipped here from England.

Corn—gas easier for the new crop failures, while the near by deliveries were rather ferm. The sealer tone was attributed entirely to the rains and showers over the corn best. Owing to the small movement and moderate stocks the near futures ruled quita firm. The range for September was 4.

Oats—The feature in eats was the advance of on July without a market was stocky on

```
timothy seed, 5.00; mess
12.45@12.57%; lard, per 100
about ribs sides (loose),
saited shoulders (boxed, 6.00
ar sides (baxed, 6.37%@7.00
ar sides (baxed, 6.37%@7.00
```

rm, spring as 110g/ss; do, wanter, quiet. The demand was moderate, mixed spot. 3s 114d; California ries, 22s ed@25s 3d; flour, spring 3d; bect, extra lindia mesa, 5a prine mess, 70s; bacon, long and 5, 56 pounds, 38s; song, clear, 45 ; pork, grime Western, 55; reliest for the nast three days were ask, including 76,000 American. The corn for the same pariod were

N FRANCISCO MARKETS.

pecentage. Aug. acw september, 53%, hec. #15; new September, 53%, 50 per ton amisy Extras, 2.40@3.50; Bakers' 10@3.40; Superdne, 2.50@2.75
There is very soft tone to the first of the manual september, 1.50@2.75
There is very soft tone to the first of the manual september. No. I shipping the first of the

dollars—51@51%.

ORLES WHOLESALE PRICES. Poultry. 74.00. -Young, 3.50@4.50; old, 4.00. 2.00@8.00. 50@4.00.

Grain and Feed. No. 1, per 100, 1 30; No. 2, 1.20.
Whole, 1.00.
Sariey—1.20.
Fruits.
—Per box, 1.75@2.00; uncured, 1.00@

Navels, 1.50@2.00; seedlings, 1.00@

Vegetables. 60@75; sweets, 1.75@2.60. 90. Per box, 75@55. Mill Products.

60 per bbl.; buckwheat, 4.00 per 100; graham, 2.00; cornmeal, 2.20; oat-Dairy Produce. Fancy, 40; fancy dairy, 321/2; choice,

Large Anchor, 11; Alamitos, 11; nerica, 12; Swiss, 13@25. SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO, July 20, 1894.
Arrivals—July 19, steamer Noyo, Levinson, from Bureks, 430,000 feet lumber for Ganani number Gompany; July 20, steamer Falcon, frefethen, from Avaion, passengers and nerchandise for W. T. Co.
Departures—July 20, steamer Falcon, Trefehen, for Avaion, by steamer Falcon, Trefehen, for Avaion, 100 pm, and 8:01 p.m.; low water, 7:44 a.m. and 8:01 p.m.

Tom Reed takes to young men. His warmest friends in the House are among the most youthful. When Lodge and Dubois were youngsters there he made intimates of them, and now that they are pone he takes to the young chaps like Dollyer, Russell, Quigg and Cousins. He is triendly with everybody, but when he wants a real good, lively, sympathetic talk he invariably picks out one of the young tellows for a companion.

Bellows for a companion.

Daniel Nathaniel Dell, a resident of Truxton, Mo., is said by his neighbors to be in his 10th year, and the records seem to bear them but. He enjoys the distinction of never having taken part in any of our wars, but he claims to have seen Gon. Washington.

DEATH RECORD.

BAUER—July 20, 1994, Bruce Byron Bauer, aged 2 years 5 months.
Funeral private.

BEATTIE—In this city, July 14, 1894, William Beattle, a native of Scotland, aged 85 years 1 month 20 days.

FEMININE CURIOSITY
Will bring you to our store today to see our all-silk veets for 65 cents, which we advertise as one of our six specials for today at the Aroade, Ladies' Furnishers, No. 165 North Spring street.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

New Specifications for Street Sprinkling.

End of Figueroa Street.

Further Improvements in the Fire Alarm System.

The Day's Business at the Courthouse—The Taggart-Bosch Case Concluded With a Decision for the Plaintiff—

At the City Hall yesterday there was only the usual routine business, interest cartering in the meeting of the Board of Public Works, where there was a lively debate on the proposed improvement of Figueros street from Adams street to the south city limits.

At the Courthouse the principal matter was the sensational Taggart-Boach suit, in which Taggart secured a verdict. An attempt was also made to have Taggart arrested during the hearing of the case, but this was not allowed.

AT THE CITY HALL

STREET SPRINKLING.

The Board of Public Works Figuring on New Specifications.

The Board of Public Works is preparing new specifications for street sprinkling. The present contract will not expire till January 1 next, but the work it is expected cannot be dome so cheaply after that time. In order that the cost of doing the sprinkling after the expiration of the present contract may be known it is intended that as soon as the new specifications are approved by the Council, bids will be advertised for the aprinkling after the first of next year. On a basis of the bids received the Council will be able to estimate closely the amount necessary for sprinkling, to be provided for in the coming tax levy.

LATERAL NO. L.

It is New Being Constructed by Private Parties.

Work has been commenced on the construction of lateral No. 1 on the outfall sewer. The lateral, it will be understood, is being built by private parties, and connects with the outfall at a point not far from Inglewood, where section No. 5 ends and the wood-pipe section, No. 6, begins.

The lateral is about one mile in length, and extends in nearly an easterly direction. The conduit is built all of concrete, a cross-section of it being nearly the shape of an inverted egg shell. The perpendicular diameter is thirty-eight inches and the horizontal diameter twenty-four inches. One of the peculiar features of the construction is that, in order to preserve an even grade, the lateral, where it crosses a swale, is to be supported by a series of about one dozen arches, which arches are composed entirely of concrete.

The span of each of the arches is fitteen feet, and the arches are mounted on piers of proper height, thus permitting storm-water to pass underneath. The grade of the lateral is one foot in 800 feet.

The lateral is being constructed by Howard & Bixby, and the contractors are Gray Bros. & Ward. The engineer for the work is Mr. Stocker. The lateral is to be used to conduct sewage from the outfall sewer to Howard & Bixby's ranch, for irrigating purposes. It is New Bales Constructed by Private Parishes. Work has been commenced on the construction of lateral No. 1 on the outfall sewer. The lateral, it will be understood, its being built by private parties, and connects with the outfall at a point not far from Inglewood, where section No. 6, begins The lateral is about one mile in length and extends in nearly an easterly direction. The conduit is built all of concrete, a cross-section of it being nearly the shape of an inverte degg abell. The perpendicular diameter wenty-four inches. One of the peculiar festures of the consequence of a wasle, is to be supported by a series of about one dosen arches, which arches are composed entirely of concrets.

The span of each of the arches is fitten feet, and the arches are mounted on piezo of proper height, thus permitting storm-water to pass underneath. The street is the use of conduct sewage from the work is Mr. Stocker. The lateral is being constructed by Howard & Bixty, and the contractors are flexy Brys. & ward. The entire or the work is Mr. Stocker. The lateral is to be used to canduct sewage from the outfall sewer to Howard & Bixty's ranch, for irrigating purposes.

VENTILATING THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Advertising for Bids Under the Wyman plays the restriction of a heasting and ventilating system in the High School, according to what are known as the Wyman plans of a section of the series of the Board of Education, to be held Monday sevening.

The plans mentioned were adopted by the school board last Monday night. They contemplate the supplying of fresh warm air or cool air, or both, to each of the volute of the basement a boiler from which will be submitted for approval at a meeting of the Board of Education, to be held Monday sevening, and the contemplate the supplying of fresh warm air or cool air, or both, to each of the volute of the prompt of the Board of Education, to be held Monday sevening, and the proper serving the sevening of the proper serving to a chamber where the pipes will be turned into colls. By means of a

the Board of Education, to be held Monday evening.

The plans mentioned were adopted by the school board last Monday night. They contemplate the supplying of fresh warm air or cool air, or both, to each of the rooms in any desirable quantity, and the drawing from each of the rooms of the foul air.

In order to do this there will be provided in the basement a boiler from which run steam pipes to a chamber where the pipes will be turned into coils. By means of a power-fan a large volume of fresh air will be forced through the chamber, where it will be warmed by the coil radiators. From the chamber the warm air will be distributed by means of suitable pipes running to each of the rooms.

Every room will have its inlet near the celling and so arranged that the supply

Every room will have its inlet near the ceiling and so arranged that the supply can be turned on or shut off at will. The foul air will pass out of the room by means of an outlet near the floor. This outlet will be coanceded with a conduit running to an exhaust fan, which will keep the air constantly passing from the room through the outlet.

Besides the supply of fresh, warm air, furnished as just described, there will also be a system of conduits similar to those by which warm air is introduced, by means of which cool air can be forced into the room in a similar manner. It will be observed the ventilation is assisted both by a fan forcing the air in and another fan drawing the air out.

THE FIRE ALARM. Preparing to Reduce the Length of the Cir-

Arrangements are being made, now that the new fire-alarm apparatus is in position, to divide up the fire-alarm box circuits so that the individual circuits will not be

to divide up the fire-alarm box circuits so that the individual circuits will not be so long and will not have so many boxes on each.

At present all the boxes south of Third street and west of the river are on one circuit, which is fourteen miles in length, and has twenty boxes on it.

The first division will be made by having all boxes south of Third street, between Main street and the river, placed on a separate circuit. It is expected further division will be made by making separate circuits for the boxes south of Washington street and of those between Third and Washington streets west of Grand avenue. It is also intended to make two circuits for the boxes in East Los Angeles.

After making these improvements each of the circuits will be reduced so that it will be not to exceed nine miles in length. The number of boxes on a circuit is of little consequence, for the reason that every box is "short circuited," except when its door is open, as for instance when an alarm is being turned in. When the door of a box is shut the current passes the box without beling weakened by the resistance which results when the current is passing through the induction coffs which the box contains.

PUBLIC WORKS.

A Lively Session of the Board-Street Improvements.

The Board of Public Works had a lively session yesterday, while the matter of bids for the improvement of Figueroa street, from Adams street to the southerly city boundary, was under consideration.

tion.

City Engineer Dockweiler called attention to the fact that the bids, with but one exception, are ambiguous, in their wording. Whereas, the specifications provide that a part of the work is to

be paved, while the rest of it is to be graveled, the bids, at least several of them, give the price for grading and graveling, without giving the separate price for each, thus leaving in doubt the intent of the bid.

The bid of Grant Bros., appeared to be free from any fault of this kind, and also the lowest. Some of the property-owners affected favored awarding the contract to that firm, and it is thought the board will so recommend to the Council.

A. J. Amesley and others have flied a patition, asking that Alameda street, between Aliso and Commercial streets, be curbed and sidewalked.

The Board of Equalization was in session for only a short time yesterday, on account of three of the members having to be present at the Board of Public Works meeting.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Routine Business Transacted by the Board Yes(erdsy.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday the following routine business was transacted:

The hearing of the matter of the petition for the vication of Bishop avenue, at Ramona, was postponed until Thursday next.

tition for the vacation of Bishop avenue, at Ramona, was postponed until Thursday next.

The petition for the vacation of an alley in the Elliott tract was granted conditionally upon the filing of a map, showing all property affected, with the County Recorder.

Petitions for the vacation of a road in Painter & Ball's subdivision at Pasadena and Fowler street at Burbank, were set for hearing on August 8 next.

The ordinance recently adopted, granting a franchise for the construction and operation of a double-track electric street railway on Mission road, from the east line of this city to the south line of Newton's ranch, was repealed, the parties to whom the original was granted having failed to comply with the terms of their franchise.

The petition for the formation of the Amagoza Irrigation District was withdrawn, the petitioners desiring to present an amended one.

The proposition of the Gas Consumer's Association to rent 150 light governors in the Courthouse, twenty in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Jsil, and 100 to be placed in the County Louising Committee.

Upon motion of Supervisor Forrester, the board resolved to visit Cerritos Station this morning for the purpose of determining upon a site for the proposed bridge across Cerritos Creek.

AT THE COURTHOUSE,

THE COURTS,

LIABLE WITH HER HUSBAND.

The case of A. Faivella vs. P. Ruotti et ux., an appeal from City Justice Austin's court, was argued and submitted to Judge York in Department Three yesterday afternoon, Judgment thereupon being rendered for the plaintif against both defendants, as prayed for.

This was an action to recover \$142, balance due on account of money advanced to defendants under somewhat peculiar circumstances. It was shown upon the trial that all the parties were Italians, and that Mrs. Falvella and Mrs. Ruotti were cousins. The Falvellas having no children of their own were anxious to adopt one of the little daughters of the Ruottis, and corresponded with the latter with the view of inducing them to send her over here at the expense of the former. As the result of the correspondence the Ruottis resolved to come to this country themselves and brought the child with them. Upon their arrival at New York they were met by the Falvellas, who were then upon the point of leaving for Los Angeles, and the Ruottis expressed a desire to accompany them. Although they had Italian drafts, payable to Mrs. Ruotti, they had no ready money, and some difficulty being experienced in cashing these. Falvella offered to advance them the necessary funds for the journey, the understanding being that they were to refund this money upon arrival at Los Angeles, when the drafts could be cashed. Further difficulty with the drafts being experienced here. Falvella advanced more money and embarked in business with Ruotti, but the venture proved a failwre. When they came to settle up their accounts a balance of \$142 remained due to Falvella, who, being unable to collect it, brought suit and obtained judgment against Ruotti Alone. As the money due on the Italian drafts was in Mrs. Ruotti's name, the judgment was practically of no effect, and an appeal was therefore taken to determine whether or not Mrs. Ruotti was equally liable for the debt incurred, Judge York holding that, under the existing circumstances, she was.

FOR THE PLAINTIFF. FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

Judge Shaw yesterday rendered his decision in the case of Albert L. Ingils vs. Miles Dodd, Jr., and Ed O'Gara, an action to recover damages for injuries received by plaintiff and his horse and buggy, on the night of April 11 hast, by reason of the negligence of defendants in leaving a pile of sand on Central avenue, without-placing a lantern or signal of danger over it, judgment being ordered for plaintiff in the sum of \$557.75 and costs, in accordance with the following opinion:

"The defendant claims that the plaintiff cannot recover anything for the injury to the horse, buggy or harness for the reason that the evidence shows that he was not the sole owner of the property, his brother being a co-owner with him. It may be that if the answer had alleged such joint ownership by way of defense the plaintiff could not recover, but it is not

necessary to decide that point. No defense is interposed. Where the question is not raised by the answer the defendant can be given full justice by an apportionment of the damages. This was decided in the case of Whitney vs. Stark (§ Cal., 517.) On the authority of that case I hold that the plaintiff can only recover one-half the injury to the property.

"On the question of the time when the piles of sand were removed from the street there is a decided conflict of the testimony. I think that the plaintiff has the decided preponderance on this point, both by reason of the number of witnesses and the reliability of their testimony.

Most of the witnesses for the plaintiff had some special reason for remembering the date to which he testified and would, therefore, be more likely to remember it accurately. The same cannot be said of the defendant's witnesses. They were mostly workmen engaged in the contract for curbing that and other streets, and there was nothing in the nature of their work which made it of any importance to them to note the time when they finished one street and began on another, much less to note the time when the piles of sand not used on one street were removed to another.

Upon that point and upon the whole case. I find for the plaintiff with damages as stated in the findings this day filed."

case, I find for the plaintiff with damages as stated in the findings this day filed."

Court Notes.

As a tribute of respect to the memory of the late John Robarts, Esq., no business was transacted in any of the departments of the Superior Court yesterday morning.

Eugene Oliver, an Englishman, was duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Clark, upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here and qualifications, and upon taking the requisite oaths of resunctation and allegiance.

Frank Cutter has instituted proceedings for divorce against his wife, Allenette Cutter, upon sundry statutory grounds.

Judge Van Dyke yesterday afternoon tried the case of W. W. Douglas vs. George E. Bard, an action to recover \$1289.09, alleged to be due for money loaned to defendant upon an assigned certificate from the Comptroller in November last, and ordered judgment for the plaintiff therein, as prayed for.

The case of Dr. R. D. Adams vs. D. H. Thatcher, an action to recover \$98.50 doctor's fees, came up for hearing on appeal from the Township Court, before Judge Shaw and a jury in Department Five yesterday.

The case against Jean B. Gauthler of

appeal from the Township Court, before Judge Shaw and a jury in Department Five yesterday.

The case against Jean B. Gauthier of El Monte, charged with having assaulted Eugene Langglois with intent to commit murder on July 11, came up for preliminary examination before Justice Bartholomew in the Township Court yesterday; but upon motion of the District Attorney, was dismissed, the evidence being insufficient to sustain the charge.

Scott Jones and two others appeared before Justice Bartholomew yesterday for trial upon the charge of battery, preferred against them by Alfred Souliers, but the complainant being unable to identify the others, they were discharged, Jones, who entered his plea of guilty, was thereupon fined \$20.

New Suits.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk yesterday:

J. F. Conroy et al vs. Andrew Michaels et al.; suit to recover \$2000 on a bond, given as security for the faithful performance of a contract to build a house, with the terms of which it is alleged defendants failed to comply.

Petition of L. D. C. Gray for letters of administration to the estate of Mary E. Parker, deceased, of Alabama, who left personal property here, valued at \$250.

Petition of U. S. Vawter et al for the admission to probate of the will of the immon D. Vawter, deceased, who died at Santa Monica on July 10 last, leaving an estate valued at \$70,000.

AT THE U. S. BUILDING.

THE PEDERAL COURTS.

The Blood-Conant Case Continued for the Term.

When the case against Mrs. Mary Blood and Frederick Comant, charged with hav-ing used the mails for unhavful and im-proper purposes, was called for trial in the United States District Court yester-

the United States District Court yesterday morning, the defendant Blood falled to appear, and Mr. Harpham announced that his client had been duly adjudged insane and committed to the State Asylum at Highlands.

The United States Attorney thereupon moved that Mrs. Blood's ball be declared forfeited, and intimated that she had merely been declared insane for the purpose of evading trial.

Judge Ross, however, took the United States Attorney to task for suggesting that the Superior Court would lend itself to any such proceeding, and announced that in the absence of proof to the courtary he would certainly accept the decision of the court, which had sole jurisdiction of such matters. The motion was therefore denied.

The United States Attorney declining

The United States Attorney declining to proceed with the case against Conant alone, the whole matter was continued for the term.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, July 20.

(Figures in parenthesis, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

F A Gibson to W Lee, kots 109, 110, 111, 116, 117, 118, Gridar & Dow's Adams-street tract, \$2475.

S A Case et con to S A Churchill, lot 23, block B, French's subdivision Burbank tract, \$300.

Alamitos Land Company to E W Fortune, lot 3, block P, Alamitos tract, \$750.

P H Bulls et ux to J W Bullis, W½ lot 2, Hahn subdivision San Rafael Rancho, lova.

L Dennison et ux to J G de, Turk, lots 2, 26, 26, 3131, 120, 50, 18½, 97, San Pasqual Rancho, \$5100.

T B Beatty et al. to R Karn, lot 86 South

L. Dennison et ux to J G de, Turk, lots 3, 62, 63, 131, 120, 50, 18½, 97, San Pasqual Rancho, \$5100.

T B Beatly et al. to R Kern, lot 86 South Side tract, \$500.

Long Beach Land and Water Co. to Sue Stewart, act 6 and N½ lot 8, block 118, Long Beach, \$187.60.

J T Sones to I W Dobbins, W½ lot 0, block S, and W½ lot I, West Los Angeles, \$1.

M Serrot et ux to J F Ahlstrom, I1 acres in sec. 22, T 2 S, R 13 W, \$3900.

J F Ahlstrom et ux to M Serrot, lot 1, block 3. Washington Garden tract, \$2001.

C J Fox et ux to J Gisel, part lots 80 and 84. Watt's subdivision Rancho San Rafael, \$2000.

C J Fox et ux to J Gisel, part lots 80 and 84. Watt's subdivision Rancho San Rafael, \$2000.

Sheriff to P Fitzwilliam, lots 8, 9 and 10, block I, Crescenta Canada, \$2059.59.

Same to same, lots 1 to 5, block M, Crescenta Canada, \$2059.59.

G Mason to W O Gilkey, let 28, block 2, Mason to W O Gilkey, let 28, block 2, Mason to W O Gilkey, let 28, block 2, where tart \$10. centa Canada, \$208.08.

G Mason to W O Gilkey, let 28, block 2, Mason tract, \$10.

Same to W H Routzahn lot 29, block 2, Mason tract, \$10.

I. D Storkdale et con to C S C Johnston, ict 4, block 10. Garvanza, \$5.

University Bank to R A Hoyt, 5 acres block 160, Maclay Rancho, \$1.

G H Homebrake to M A Bowland, lots 29, 42, 48, 46, 47, 50, 51, 54, 55, 58, 59, block 2; 10ts 23, 24, block 9; lots 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, to 19, block 11; 2 to 21, 29, 37 to 44, 48 to 75, 78 to 91, block 15; 30, 31 to 38, 46, 49, 52, 54, 57, 69, block 16; 1, 11 and 23, block 27; 28 to 39, block 26, 12, 2 and 3, block 33, 34 in Ivanhoe, and lot 16 South Side tract, \$509.7.

W T Waterson to his wife, lot 14, block 11. Wolfskill Orchard sract, love.

SUMMARY.

Deeds SUMMARY,
Doeds Nominal Total ONE OF THE SIX.

Ladles' sateen corset walsts, all sizes, \$1.75 and \$1.50, for \$1, is one of the a class for today at the Arcade, Ladles nishers, No. 165 North Spring street.

nishers, No. 165 North Spring street.

MOTHERS and nurses all the world over have given their teething babies and faverish children Steedman's Soothing Powders. Try them.

WALL-PAPER for sale; 10c paper for Set 15c paper for 7½c; 25c paper for 10c; ingrain, 10c a roll; hanging, 10c. Chicago Wall-paper House, No. 225 South Spring street. Samples sent. Your time now.



eather has prevailed in this the past week, with warmer days der nights, making the average ture below the normal. There were tew fogs in the morning along the coast. in some of the coast sections. The of apricots is large, but the size of

p of apricots is large, but the size of fruit is smaller than usual, which is ributed to the dryness of the season. Threshing has begun and it is more n ever apparent that the yield of grain this section, especially of barley, will very light. In some places where a d crop of barley was expected there will comb a very small comp of her will complete a very small comp of her will complete a very small complete a ver a very small crop of hay. The barley has improved a little in Francisco during the past week, an prices are expected here by those keep well informed on the outlook certainly appears advisable for those mers who are able to do so to hold barley, as the indications all point better market during the next few

s a copy of a letter which they have ved from J. E. Bleekman, their trav-salesman, who is now in Boston, in h he refers to the increase which has iken place in the price of lemons. As such as \$10 per box has been paid in man thinks that there ought to be great opportunities for California lemons, but the method of packing our fruit Mr. Bleekman also refers to the but the Earl Fruit Company does not think that this is practicable. Mr. Earl feels quite sure that lemons would not in this manner during the hot

The Chicago market for California fruit has, of course, been entirely demoralized by the railroad tie-up, A circular from Bros. of Chicago advises ship nents by passenger train as soon as ins are running. It was expected that set of the fruit that had been lying on the road between Ogden and Chicago dur the road between Ogden and Chicago dur-ing the strike would arrive in very bad condition, and that in consequence good shipping truit would be in large demand for a while at least.

The commission men have had a hard me of it during the past couple of owing to the stoppage of railway cation, and many of them are has not been so heavy in this section it was in the northern part of the te, as we do not ship so much fresh fruit as they do up there, the apricots in this section have en dried, giving employment to a large imber of people. Most of this fruit build have been dried in any case, as the wers are not as a rule very well satis-with the returns which they received a their fresh fruit last season.

The Bamboo.

rears ago there was quite a little in growing bamboo in California, es-lly in the San Joaquin Valley, where a deal of it was planted, and in some it was used for hedges. It seems to much has been heard of it during past few years. In Florida, on the hand, a considerable amount of aton has been paid to the cultivation bamboo during the past few years, herto it has been raised chiefly as an amental plant or for experimental purbut it is now likely that it will be d on a commercial scale, as it has shown to be thoroughly well adapted

There are several varieties of this plant he giant variety grows to the height of being planted a mass of stalks or canes from a dozen to fifty in number shoot up at the root. Seen from a distance, their tall canes resemble a mass of glant plumes. The appearance is tropical and luxuriant. This variety seems to have little value beyond its use as an ornamental plant. Another variety is used in India as a hedge plant. It is much smaller, seldom attaining a height of more than twelve or fifteen feet. It throws up shoots from the roots each season, and in a few years makes a dense hedgerow that takes care of itself and proves an effective bar-rier to stock, and is equally effective as a

The Florida Citizen says that the small bamboo has been raised in the southern counties of Florida with success, and all of the varieties thus far tried seem to hrive. There are vast tracts of land where this plant can be successfully raised. Unless cut down the old canes stand for ole becoming a graceful group of lithe les and feathery foliage. Several years required for the plants to attain their are required for the plants to attain their all growth. The young shoots resemble mammoth asparagus shoots when they first some out of the ground. In the case of the giant variety, these shoots make a growth of several inches per day, and each their full height of thirty or more last in a period of about three months.

Varying the Crops.

e people of Florida are beginning to out that it is not wise to grow only fruit or one crop, and they are beginruit or one crop, and they are beginto turn their attention to raising
hing besides oranges. In this they
rise. It is not well for any section
re all its eggs, or nearly all of them,
so basket. When such is the case,
crop in question is a failure, there
ierally loss and suffering among the
rs, which would have been lessened
so a variety of crops were raised,
mg the crops to which Florida farmre now turning their attention are
cane, sweet potatoes, hay, peanuis,
massava and corn.
some years since we, in Southern
mia, ceased to depend entirely upon
is in the line of horticultural prodDeciduous truits are now quite
twely raised south of the Tehnchepi,
atty-increased area is coming into
a every year. The most popular
as so far have been the apricot,
elive and walnut. They have
yeary profitable, in many cases turn their attention to raising

yielding returns equal to any that have been obtained from orange groves. It is well that this branch of the horticultural in-dustry should be extended as much as possible. There are hundreds of thou-sands of acres of good land in Southern California which are not well adapted to orange growing, but which would yield very large returns if planted to other

as sugar-beets, alfalfa, peanuts, potatoe and many other products which the farme can raise either separately or between the ning to realize what a great variety of crops can be raised successfully in South-ern California.

Peanut Oil. The raising of peanuts for oil has become very important industry during the past lew years. A larga portion of the "pure plive oil" which Americans consume is manufactured not from the noble olive tree out from the lowly peanut.

In France the extraction of oils adds a

neat sum yearly to the national wealth.
Marselles, in the language of the late Consul there, "from the remotest antiquity has been the emportum, not only of the has been the emporium, not only of the coils of the Province, but also of those produced by Italy, Spain, the African coast, Greece and Turkey. "This industry gives employment in that city to 3000 hands, and stands first on the list of her enterprises. The thrifty Frenchman is widely credited with making soup from boot heels, and the same spirit of economy levies trib-ute for him from all kinds of oleaginous seeds, from olives, coccanuts, palm nuts, sesame, cottonseed, rape, linseed, popples,

seame, cottonseed, rape, innseed, popules, beans and other seeds. Peanuts stand in the front rank in value.

In Germany, according to the report of Consul-General Mason at Frankfort, just published by the State Department, there are some twenty-seven peanut oil factories "located in various parts of Germany," some of the principal ones being at Ham-burg, Mannheim and in Wurtemburg." Liast year there were imported over 20,000 tons of peanuts for these mills, an increase of more than 5000 tons in two years.

rom us in America.

As yet this new business has done hardly more than get a start here. Two years ago the State Department called for a report on the oil industry in Marsellies, France, from our Consul there, for the benefit of some inquirers in St. Louis. So far as known, two mills have been estab-lished, the Oil Seed Pressing Company of Broadway, N. Y., and the St. Louis Edible Company, Commercial street, St. Louis.

The olive oil manufacturers of California are naturally indignant at the faisification

of oils which is sold under the name of olive oil at prices with which pure olive oil cannot, of course, compete. They a right to be angry with adulteration. there can be no objection to the manufacture and consumption of cottonseed oil when it is sold under its proper name. Large quantities of this oil are the Southern States in place of lard. It moderate price per gallon.

Is Salt a Fertilizer?

use of salt for fertilizing purpo is still prevailing to some extent, and especially in such egricultural regions where fertilizers have only recently been introduced, and where the principles of artificial manuring are as yet little under-A writer in the Southern Cultivator

warns farmers against the use of salt. He says that it is true that salt occayield for a season or two, but the apparent benefit is not lasting; on the contrary, such applications leave the soil in an imapplication of salts is followed by deapplication of salts is followed by decreasing yields. The effect of common salt is readily explained by the fact that it acts as a solvent upon potash compounds contained in the soil, and potash being plant food, causes an increased yield. Salt in this manner acts as a stimulant, and enables the plant to draw from resources already present in the soil at a much quicker rate than would be the case under normal conditions, and instead of increasing fertility, it promotes a rapid exhaustion of the soil, which becomes apparent as soon as the plant food stored therein has been consumed.

Victimized Fruit-growers.

Victimized Fruit-growers.

A number of orange-growers in and around Athambra are complaining at the manner in which they have been victimized by a firm known as Harris & Co. of Tacoma, who took the output of several orchards there promising to sell the fruit and remit. They may have sold the fruit, but falled to remit. Pruit-growers cannot be too careful in finding out something about the character of new people to whom they consign their fruit.

A Worthy Publication.

A Worthy Publication.

The Pacific Rural Press has adopted a new style of title and has made some changes in its dress which give it a more modern appearance. Its sub-title is now the "California Fruit Bulletin." This journal, which is now in its twenty-fourth year, is a worthy and reliable farm paper, and is justly prized by the farmers of this State.

Pasteurizing Wine.

A writer in the Australian Vigneron for June gives the following method of treating new wines to render them early fit for

"I beg of your kindness to allow me to offer to those wine-growers of limited means and to the middle traders generally, who may not know of it, a suggestion, which, if acted upon, would soon make it much easier for every man in the colony to enjoy a good, sound, and cheap bottle of ordinary wine at his every day's meals.

If those most directly interested would accept the scientific discoveries of recent years concerning wine, which leave it no longer a perishable product, and hasten its maturity, our colonial vine-growers would soon emerge from their present stagnation, acting co-operatively in each district if individual action cannot do it for itself.

"The ordinary wines of South Wales,

then be kept in an open bottes of days without turning sour, or becoming vinegar.

"By the heating process nothing whatever is added to or taken from the wine. The heating of such, as much away as possible from direct contact with the air, to a temperature of 140 deg. Fahr., merely causes the wine to become so constituted that none of those mycoderms germs or agents of destruction, which otherwise are always found in it, are able to exist any longer, nor to reinvade, reproduce or develop themselves therein, the wine retaining all its peculiarities, qualities and perfections, which, from being free from inward attacks, show themselves much sooner, without giving any future anxiety or requiring any future anxiety or requiring any future attention.

"At the same time it must be understood that the heating of the wine is only intended to prevent a good wine from getting bad or a damaged wine from getting bad or a damaged wine from getting worse, but it must not be expected that it will transform a bad wine into good; neither will it prevent the spoiling of a good wine subsequently, if such wine is so neglected or treated as to compel it to become bad; and, for that reason, good and clean casks, good and clean cellars, will always be preferable."

More Capital on the Farm.

(American Cultivator:) It has diten been truthfully said that if farming were more thorough there would be an increase of prosperity among farmers. Almost every successful farmer will acknowledge that he falls to do many things which, if done at the right time, would increase the profitableness of his farming operations. In other words, everybody knows better than he does. The lack of capital is therefore in almost every instance the chief explanation of his want of success. There are in every neighborhood some farmers who succeed while others fall. The cause may usually be found in the differing amounts of working capital which. More Capital on the Farm.

productive.
Capital in farming is not exclusively whatever else the farming money, though, whatever else the farm-may possess, a supply of available cas is always a handy thing to have. Willing may possess, a supply of available cases is always a handy thing to have. Willingness and ability to do a large amount of hard work will partially obviate the need of money. We know many farmers who began with little, but by hard work have won a competence. But such men worked under far too great, a disadvantage to have their example generally followed. Not one, of them, but, would admit that if a little additional capital in the form of money had been in their reach they could have made much more than they did. The realization of the need of money has been with many the secret of their penuriousness, which has often gone to extremes. The habit of saving thus formed while money was hard to get has sometimes followed them through life. If they had possessed more money when it was most needed, and had they learned how much of farm profits lay in judiclous use of money, their success would have been of money, their success would he greater, and, what is of equal im

greater, and, what is of equal importance, their example would have been one to imitate rather than avoid.

No doubt a great deal of money has been put into farming in such extravagant ways as to insure its loss. This has had a most disastrous effect. The mistakes of wealthy-men who go into farming for the fun of the thing have injured the cause of good farming more than their too expensive improvements have helped it. Farming is a business, and its object, like that of other business enterprises, is to make money. Whoever shows how this may be done helps all the farmers in his neighborhood. If he does not do this the more expensive improvements he makes at a loss serve as provements he makes at a warnings against imitating

It is because so much money has been unwisely spent in improvements that do not return a money profit that farming has gained the ill-repute of being a poor business to put money into.

We believe this repute to be undeserved. There has been for many years a withdrawing of New England and Eastern capital from farming enterprises, and to the serious disadvantage of those who have thus withdrawn their money. For a time there was a considerable investment of Eastera capital to boom Western farm enterprises, but it has resulted in the loss of much money so invested, and that without any permanent benefit to Western farming interests. The money has been used to bring quickly under exhaustive cultivation a large acreage of new land. In this way soil fertility has been more rapidly depleted than it would be had less capital been available, and the condition of the Western farmer has been made worse rather than better.

What is needed now is the investment of more capital, not to extend the area of farms, but to give them better cultivation. All the commercial centers are now congested with money, which can hardly find

of this money ought to go, and doubtles

borrowers at a low rate of interest. Some of this money ought to go, and doubtless in time will go, to build up farming interests. Manufacturing enterprises have been demoralized by proposed changes in the tariff, and it is reasonably certain that for some years to come manufacturing of all kinds will be less profitable and more risky than it has been. Why, then, should not some of this money, seeking investment, be loaned to farmers, whose enterprise and success make such loaning comparatively, if not absolutely safe?

Heretofore in farming only the more exhaustive modes of cultivation have been generally pursued. This fact has discredited farm loans. In thousands of instances it has been found that the yearly crops relied upon to provide the annual interest have been robbing the farm of its fertility, so that when the principal of the debt was called for the farm was not worth it. This was inevitable so long as new areas of fertile soil were every year coming into cultivation. That era has passed. For the future the development of farming will be mainly in making the most of land tilled rather than bringing new land under the plow. In this there is profit for the farmer and absolute safety for the capital invested. Farm values are bound to rise within the next few years, and for the farms where the best methods are pursued they will rise rapidly. Whoever is yearly making the farm better ought to be able to get all the money he needs for such purpose, and at a rate of interest low enough to go with perfect security of the principal.

Pickling Olives in Australia.

Pickling Olives in Australia.

(Pacific Rural Press.) Our readers who are still in the hunt for satisfactory ways of picking olives will be interested in the following chapter of South Australian experience, as given recently by Dr. Cockburn. He said that at present the demand for preserved green olives in South Australia did not warrant any large expenditure in its production, but if any one could put on the market a really excellent article he felt sure that the demand would grow. The cilimate of South Australia was particularly well adapted to the growth of the olive, and the product of this colony should be second to none in the world. As a medical man he attached great importance to the olive as a means of health. The olive was a wonderful stimulus to digestion, and he found it an invariable remedy for biliousness. South Australians had not yet learned how to study the climate in their diet. They had yet to learn that meat should not form the chief stricle of diet in a country like South Australians had not yet learned how to study the climate in their diet. They had yet to learn that meat should not form the chief stricle of diet in a country like South Australians had not yet learned how to study the climate in their diet. They had yet to learn that meat should not form the chief stricle of diet in a country like South Australians had not yet learned how to study the climate in their diet. They had yet to learn that meat should not form the chief stricle of diet in a country like South Australians had not yet learned how to study the climate in their diet. They had yet to learn that meat should not form the chief stricle of diet in a country like South Australians had not yet learned how to study the climate in their diet. They had yet to learn that meat should not form the chief stricle of deat may be supported to the supported the supported to the supported to the supported the supported to the support

farming" and who is sure he knows more about horticulture than "all them editors put together." is an easy prey to sharpers of all kinds, as he deserves to be. Any man who is imposed upon by tree agents, lightning-rod peddlers or "green goods" men, is one who knows too much to read papers, and hence deserves to be fesced as a matter of course, just as always happens. Apropos of this we quote the following from the Portland, Or., Rural Northwest:

Exchange Fruit Bulletin

The continued interruption of the mails hand regarding the conditions of the crop either in this State or other. The shipping of fresh fruit East has entirely suspended. All sections is interruption of business. The sections relying upon shipping Bast for a market have suffered an irreparable loss, affecting all employees as well as growers, and considerable quantities of valuable frut, have gone to waste both in the orchards and in

all employees as well as growers, and considerable quantities of valuable fruit hays gone to waste both in the orchards and in transit.

The attention of fruit-growers is now being turned to the marketing of dried apricots in addition to fresh fruit, particularly in the interior counties removed from the influence of coast climate. While conditions are favorable for paying-prices to growers, unfortunately the commission men and many recognised desiers in dried fruits are, from force of circumstances, largely of their own making, vying with each other to quote prices to the dealers East lower than their neighbor has quoted. Hence they all become "bears" in the market, hammering down prices before there is really any dried fruit to sell or an opportunity to send it forward. The tendency of such action is to check thereal buying and to stagnate husiness. Eastern merchants are afrest to buy liberally for fear their neighbors will buy at lower prices and undersell them.

What is needed just now is the concentration of a sufficient portion of the crop in strong hands to control the price, and after a careful study of all the conditions to fix such price on a fair basis and then to hold firmly to it. Dealers would then buy liberally and distribute the same in all the markets of the world, knowing their neighbors could have he abvantage over them in such transactions.

The exchange movement was designed for this very purpose. With its aumorous sources of information open to every grower, he can become throughly informed in regard to all the conditions at feeting the market, and congenitate fruit of any kind in the various exchanges to extablish and control the price and to act as a seafety valve.

The market for dried fruit is bars; the quantity produced is limited. There is but little of superior quality coming from other countries to be sold in competition with ours, and sales will be more prompt and easily made at uniform paying price than at much lower, vacilisting and unsettled prices. Hence it is not only the int

as it is needed for trade , it will be of great growers for this exchang formed and of the amount dried fruit produced by the aggregate for each 's should be promptly rep and conditions, all of wi

T EXCHANGE, Label Fruit Trees

at one end, one-eight of an inch at inches tone other end and four or five inches long. Such scraps can be obtained at a trifling cost, at almost any tin shop. For writing upon these labels a sharp awl should be used, and the pressure should be hard enough to cut through the tin. Exposure to the weather will soon cause the from underneath to rust. This will make the writing legible, and it will remain so for many years. This label is easily attached to the trees by turning the narrow end once around one of the small side shoots form a main branch.

While it is important that every tree that is set in the orchard should be labeled, this work should be supplemented by an accurate record in a memorandum book. Even where a great deal of care is taken to make them legible and durable, labels sometimes become either indistinct or are lost. A book record is much

shows how many trees, of each variety that is represented, the orchard contains; and also that it indicates in what year the tree was transplanted.



What is Dairying? address before a Pennsylvan

dairy meeting, Mrs. Kate Busick of Wabash, Ind., said, among other thing "What is dairying? It is the best produ tion of milk, and its best prese customer and gets his best barbarism—the stanchion. The milking function is one of nerve power, and the accretion of milk is varied by violent exercise, fear or "intense excitement. Man should ever be gentle, quiet in the stable and among the cows. The offspring of an abused, half-starved cow is to be noted as victous, ungainly and fails to be desirable; and here is a loss of dollars that should and could have been checked. Treat the cow with lavish care, feeding and gentle ways. Extra attention in little details is what is wanted in the dairy. If they are not looked after, the dairy will not pay and the man will be inquiring, 'Where am I at?'"



According to the Chicago Live-stock Report, cause values in that market reached their lowest point last year in August, the decline from the middle of June until the first of August being 60 to 75 cents per 100 pounds. Within six weeks, however, the decline had been regained, and until the end of the year there was further appreciation. During the past six months values have declined 75 cents to 31 per 100 pounds on the better grades of extile, and are now 50 cents per 100 pounds lower than one year ago.

thern Farm:) There is no section of road country today that has finer epoties to raising hogs more profitably satisfactorily than Central Georgia, what is true of this section may be sered true of the whole South, for section of it has pretty much the climate conditions, and all have the say of growing Bermuda gress, but and sorghum, not to mention a half or dozen other available plants that there instive to or appropriate to the feet.

UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE

BORDEN'S **PEERLESS**

Evaporated Cream. This is a rich, pure and perfect dairy

· ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

ared by the New York Condensed Milk Co.



Chicken Cholera.

or brought about by excessive feeding. This includes bowel discuss and death, not quickly like the cholera, but slowly. Remore all sick fowls from the healthy ones et once, and if they die, or what is better, are killed, to prevent danger from deringsion burn the bodies. Disinfect the houses and yards with blue vitriol, ten pounds to twenty gallons of water.



The stone land is made the faster the weeds grow. Not only this, but the improvament of the soil, whether by manure or through tiliage, rauses many weed seeds to germinate that, under poorer management, might have laid dormant for many years. It takes a tong time to bring up sincessive strate of soil to the surface through the whole plowing depth. If all the weeds are destroyed each year before seeding, it is probable that there will always be some weed seeds that will find the right condition for growing with each successive plowing.

Progressive Agriculture.

(E. S. Teagarden in American Farmers) The best in all the departments of agricultural work is almost as readily atfainable as that which is inferior. Farmers should always aim to obtain the best in verything, nor only in the production of the best drops, but also in obtaining the best live stock of all kinds.

The attempt to do the best is as cany as a shiftless, careless course, and this



Simmons Liver Regulator.

Save Time! . Save Health! Save Money!

NOTHING TO EQUAL IT. "I have sold Simmons Liver Regulator for years. My customers pronounce it the best ever used. One customer whose health was in a wretched condition from a very bad and stubbon case of Dyspepsia used the Regulator and was entirely cured. I am using it myself for Torpid Liver, caused by close confinement. I flad nothing to equal it and highly recommend its use."—C. P. Hisey, druggist, Edinburg, Va.

WM GURRER & SON: 121 5001H MAIN ST.



Seeds.Grain atatoes and Onions INCUBATORS ! Poultry Food POULTRY REMEDIES ANDFERTUE

GOULD'S SPRAY PUMPS.



PASADENA.

ting to Nominate the Board of Freeholders.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Contest Over the Waters of Santiago Creek.

Most important Lawsuit Ever Piled in Orange County - To Handle the

months, has returned home.

Mrs. Blisabeth Lee and daughter, Miss Corris, of Los Angeles, are wisting C. H. Lee and family in this city

Capt. B. W. Handy and family of Riverside, are at Newport Beach, this county, enjoying a seaside camp

Rev. B. Contraction of the county, en-

SANTA MONICA.

J. S. COXEY.

The 'Wealer General Finds Hope in the

NEW YORK, July 20.-J. S. reched here today to attend the Populist picnic at Ridgewood Park tomorrow. "I have been through the Northwest," said have been through the Northwest," said he; "there is no use of talking, the Populists will win in the West and Northwest next November. Minnesota is as good as carried, and the strike assures us Illinois. The labor troubles on the top of industrial depression, was all that was needed for our success."

"How about your army of the Commonwealers, general, has that collapsed?"

"Oh, only the other day 660 crossed from Duluth to Buffalo, bound for Washington under Jeffries."

A Female Horse-stealer.

SEDDALIA (Mo.,) July 20.—A young woman, giving her name as Lizzie Christine, is under arrest here for horse-stealing. When arrested she had in her possession a horse and buggy and an extra set of harness, which were stolen from John Rice of Webb City last Friday night. She oould not give a satisfactory account of how she came in possession of the stolen property and was looked up.

A Noble Bankrupt.

LONDON, July 20,—Viscount Hill been declared a bankrupt. His liability, a matter of discussion of the has not yet been ascertained.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Mrs. Hicks and Son Hanged in Effigy.

ERNCALIFORNIANE

arraigned and had his trial set for Monday for fighting.

BURGLARY AT CHINO.

Word has been received here that at Chino some time last night the postoffice and the store of S. Slusher were robbed. A small sum of money was taken from the postoffice, and some clothing from the store. Mri. Shashes is a candidate for Supervisor for what district, and was in this city endeavoring to arrange his state for tomorrow. No clew has been found as to the perpetrators of the burglary.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, July 20.—(Special Correspondence). The contract for caring for the sewer farm for the ensuing year has been awarded to Myron Shierman for \$468. The other biddens were: J. W. Sutherstand, \$1192; Oscar Taylor, \$1800; A. S. Taylor, \$1800; G. D. Heron, \$500; N. C. Heron, \$900; J. W. Wheelsan, \$111; A. G. Simms, \$396.

A petition signed by twenty residents asked for an abatement of the nuisance arising from the sewer farm Health Officer Wheat stated that with proper care the sewer farm at an no sense a nuisance, and that the farm job credit for many lis for which it is in no way responsible.

Nevertheless, there are many living in the vicinity of the mouth of the sewer, who hold that the sewer is a menace to the health of their families, especially when cared for as it has been done.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. REDLANDS BREVITIES.

Mrs. J. C. Bingham and children are at Highland Mills, where they will spend the summer camping. ers of newspapers in Redlands, ow's (Sunday's) double-sheet Ti the "gunnels" with news, liters

bulent
The Library Trustees have now extended the privileges of patrons so as to permit two volumes to be drawn at a time, provided one only is fotion.

The road to Highland is atill being discussed, and the Highland people are taking hold of the matter.

COLTON. COLITON, July 19.—(Special Correspondence.) The posts about the band-stand in the park have been provided with electric fights. Mrs. J. W. Davis will spand the summer at Long Beach, where she has rented a cottons.

tage.

Miss Luiu F. Gilbert of this city has been re-elected a teacher in the Ontario schools. Quite a number of Colton people attended the silver medal contest at East Riverside last night.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Meeting of the City Council—A Serious Acci-dent—Reckless Driving. Meeting of the City Council—A Serious Accident—Reckiess Driving.

SANTA BARBARA, July 20.—(Special Correspondence.) The City Council held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The bioycle ordinance was laid over until the next meeting, as the Committee on Ordinance and Judiciary required further time in which to report. Resolutions were adopted ordering the grading of West Ortega street from State to De la Vina street, and the clerk instructed to advertise for bids for the work. H. O. Kyle was awarded the contract for putting in a cistern in the First ward for city purposes, at \$15 per foot. The matter of putting up street signs was taken up, and the contracts were awarded to A. Sanchez and C. E. Webster, at 15 cents a sign, the signs to be placed at the intersections of State and cross streets.

A serious accident occurred yesterday at Galeta, by which A. W. Pierce lost a hand. He was feeding a hay-cutter, and in some way got his hand into the machine, where it was chopped to pieces up to the wrist. He was brought to the city, and Dr. Stoddard attended him, amputating the hand above the wrist.

A case of wreckless driving occurred

From the Jublime To the Useful

Fast washing Pearlis.

The Rigito Murder Mystery Explained
Was a Butcher's Chastly Joke—The
Postoffice at Chine Burgiarized. General News Notes.

yesterday afternoon at the corner of State and Figueros streets, which might have resulted in serious injury to Prof. Green and little daughter. The professor was in his buggy, which was standing near the curb, his daughter with him, when a team came around the corner at a rapid rate, crashing into him. The buggy was badly damaged and very nearly upset, but fortunately no one was hurt.

Ex-Mayor Gaty was in his office this morning. He said that had it not been for the strike he should have taken the smphibla to Atlantic City for the summer, but that the delay in getting transportation blocked the scheme. He now intends remaining here, and will continue to manage the Sants Barbara Operahouse. He says he has numerous first-class attractions booked mor the coming season, among the first being the Burton-Stanley Opera Company for a week during the month of August.

Prof. Charles Jones of Los Angeles, who has been playing solo cornet with the Harrison band here, has accepted a more lucrative position in the Los Angeles and the band is badly crippled in the way of a leader, as the result.

Readers of newspapers in Santa Barbara, see tomorrow's (Sunday's) double-sheet Times, loaded to the "gunnels" with news, literature and business.

CATALINA ISLANDA

AVALON, July 20.—(Special Dispatch to the Times by Zahn's Carrier-pigeon "Rags.")

The yacht Dawn, Capt. Dunnells, hrought over a party from Long Beach yesterday, among whom were Mrs. Eastman. Dr. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and daughter, Mr. Benshaw and Charles Sherman. On Saturday the Dawn, with a large company of cottagers and campers from Long Beach will make a tour of the islands of Catalina, Clemente and San Nicolas.

The following party visited the isthmus yesterday on Capt. Hayward's fine yacht San Diego: R. B. Hubbard, A. B. Day, Mrs. M. C. Callender, Marion C. Whipple, Los Angeles; J. S. Black, Passadens; Miss Jennie West, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. G. W. Gordon, Avalon, and Mexican Joe.

Mrs. M. Horton and son of New York city, and Mrs. Hattersley Clarke of London, England, are guests of the Hotel Metryople.

W. J. Phillips, chief engineer of the revenue cutter Walcott, left for San Pedro this morning.

Mrs. M. C. Callender, Miss Ada Patterson

elayed in his honor by the Catalina Orchestra.

Mea. E. B. Farr, the well-known artist of Pasadena, is erecting a summer studio on Crescent avenue, near the Metropole, which will undoubtedly add to the attractions of Avaion's main promenade. The scheme for interfor decoration is strictly nautical as befitting a seaside shaller and the studio will be a resort of much interest to a large number of visitors.

Mes. E. C. Macdonell has returned to Catalina, after a week's visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Henry Newby and son of Pasadena are at the Island Home cottage.

are at the Island Home costage.

Maj. C. D. Viole, U. S. A., and wife, are
quartered at the Hotel Metropole for the
sonson. The major has been in Southern
CMfornia for some weeks awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Viole, who was detained at Fort
Grant, Aris., by the rathroad blockade.

Gen. R. A. Colston, who commanded "Stonewall" Jackson's brigade at Cedar Mountain, is now living in Washington in straitened circumstances. The focal Confederate Veterans' Association has decided to bein his to help him.

POWDER EXPLOSION.

A Sergeant at Port Pulaski Causes a Patal Disaster. ated Press Leased-wire Service

Bisaster.

Savolated Press Leased-wire Serujes.

SAVANNAH (Ga.,) July 20.—An explosion of 400 pounds of powder at Fort Pulaski this morning shock the earth, fatally wounding Sergt. William Chinn, seriously injured his mother-in-law and set fire to the fort, causing intermittent explosions of ammunition, and doing much damage.

Just after breakfast Sergt. Chinn went into the storeroom. He did as he had been in the habit of doing for some time during the summer, and took a handful of powder from one of the open casks, wet it at the pump and placed it in the middle of the room. He ignited it in order to drive out the mosquitos. In earrying the handful of powder he had left a trail of dry powder from the middle of the floor. As soon as he had ignited the powder, it burned along the train and the 400 pounds exploded.

People Don't Grow Famous in a Hurry.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt did not become known in a day. It took centuries to acquire its present fame. For all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, as well as in constipation. rheumatic affections and diabetes, it is without equal. Best results obtained when out-door exercise can be had. Obtain the genuine article, which has the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents," on every bottle.

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY No. 3 Market st.. Piano. Furniture and Sai moving. Baggage and freight delivere promptly to address. Telephon e 187.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL.
Commercial Street ch Torpedo Bost on Pire Af

Kitchen Extension.

University Extension is good, but Kitchen Extenon is better. Wider knowledge of better cooking processes means better health and comfort for everybody. Science can never do us better service than by the multiplication of the cooking schools which make healthful means and methods available for even the most modest home.

The vegetable substitute for lard, is science's latest gift to the kitchens of the world. Every woman who has eyer cooked a meal, knows that lard is disagreeable in use and unhealthy in its effects.

Cottolene is a most satisfactory substitute - clean, delicate and far more economical. At your grocers. N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,

and say: "I'm taking cold." But you shiver because your system is weak and cannot resist outside influences.

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil and hypophosphites will clothe your bones with solid flesh and build you up so you won't take cold easily. *Physicians*, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Draggies

Los Angeles Medical & Surgical Institute. 241 S. MAIN ST.

Specialists.

All Diseases Cured

241 S. Main st.



Tip Top

All druggists at 50c. DR. T. FRLIX GOUBAUD'S ORIENTAL OREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER Purifies as well as beautifies the Skin. No the recometic will do it.



br. L. A. Savre said to a ladyof the haut-ton (a patient:) "As you ladies will use them. I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods dealers in the U.S. Canada and Europe. Fred T. Hopkins. Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St, N. Y.

J. M. GRIFFITH, President. JOHN T. GRIFFITH Vice-President. F. T. GRIFFITH, Sec. and Treas J. M. Griffith Company, LUMBER DEALERS,

And manufacturers of Doors, Windows Blinds and Stairs. Mill work of every de

984 N. Alameda St., Los Angeles, Free Camping Grounds

Redondo Beach.

Reasonable water rates. For particulars address H. H. VENABLE, Agent.

GREAT ...

ATTEND ...

Our Saturday

Evening,

Wool Dress Stuffs

Cloths splendid line of shades at 25

pard's Plaid, 38 inches wide, at 500

Silks.

cent plain India Silk, Minches 45

quality Orystal Ondine Silks, beaut ful black, 24 inches wide, 65

Bilk figured and striped Grena- 50

Night Sale This

GREAT ...

Today.

Saturday and Sat

urday Night

Hot Weather Comforts

4.60 Ladies' White Duck \$2.50 suits, made in latest style, at

Percale S piece Ladies 81.95

Silk Walsts, ladles' sizes, \$1.50

cent laundered collar and cuffs 350 Ladies' Percale Waists, at...... 350

.50 Black satin silk lined, eb. \$1.00 ony handle Car'ge parasol at

150 elegant changeable stik \$1 50

tan Ladies' Hose, at 250

si silk plated boot style Ladies' 50c

Ribbed Vests, at

ATTEND ...

Our Great

Today.

Saturday Sale

Saturday Night Sale.

cent handsome style Dress Cam-450

cent yard wide, extra quality, un-

Walsts at black, Boys' Satin 400

Straw Hats for children, at

S cent lace trimmed corded wash 390

white enameled handles, at. \$1.50

81.76 Silk Ribbed Vests, light blue 750

50c

25c

\$1 and \$1.25 000 bone Corects.

cent heavy Linen Crash



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

I. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal., 10, 1894.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barome-peletered 30.02; at 5 pm., 29.97. There are for the corresponding hours showed g. and 77 deg. Maximum temperature g.; minimum temperature, 56 deg. Char

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Bustra special at Voltmer's today, No. 116
South Spring street, mear First. One hundred decorated and gilt china bread and butter distes, 9 cents each; 100 decorated and gilt china tea plates, 9 cents each; 100 decorated and gilt china fruit plates, 9 cents each; 100 decorated and gilt china fruit plates, 9 cents each; 100 decorated and gilt china cake plates, 9 cents each; 100 decorated and gilt china cake plates, 9 cents each; 100 decorated and gilt china cake plates, 9 cents each; 100 decorated and gilt china cake plates, 9 cents each; 100 to sen in the plates, 100 decorated and gilt china cake plates, 9 cents each; 100 to sen in the plates, 100 decorated and spring to the above china plates to call early, as they are manufacturers' samples from Europe, and the regular value averages from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and the regular value averages from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at the assortment will mot last later than noon.

All Sunday-school officers, toschers and workers will be glad to know that Mr. W. B. Jacobs of Chicago, well-known as a successful Sunday-school organiser, will address a mass-meeting at @brat Baptist Church, at 7:30 sharp, next Monday evening, Pastors and superintendents will please extend this notice.

notice.
Attractions at Redondo Beach tomorrow:
Band concert, St. Clair and Burch, contortionists and flying trapeze act, famor awimming exhibition in the new prinnes. Sindsfor life in mid air. Santa Fe trains leave
at 9 a.m., 10 p.m., 1:35 p.m. Round trip 50
canta.

Cents.

Chantauqua exercises at Long Beach Sunday, July 22. Trains on Terminal Railway leave Los Angeles 8 and 9:55 a.m., 1:05 and 6 p.m. Last train leaves Long Beach, 7:10 p.m. Fare, 50 cents round trip, good returning Monday.

Grand concert at Chautauqua Assembly, Long Beach, Saturday evening, July 21. Special train leaves Los Angeles on Terminal Railway at 6:30 p.m., returning after concert is over. Fare, 50 cents round trip.

alway at 5.30 p.m., retains acrown over. Fare, 50 cents round trip.
"Seven Years Walk With God," by Mrs.
M. Herwey in Temperance Temple next abbath, 11 a.m. Also at 7:30 p.m. Mrs.
/aiton, healed of God a year ago, will

Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the inest mountain resort on the Coast. See

nation mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

First Congregational Church, corner Sixth and Hill, pastor, Robert G. Hutchins, 11 a.m. and 7:39 p.m.

Four hundred young geese and 600 young ducks wanted. Valentine, Broadway market.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring.

Buy the Whitney make trunk. Factory, No. 344 North Main street.

Dr. Babcock has removed to Stimson Block.

"May Madeline" will find letter at the Times office for her.

The electric cars yesterday started running down Spring street from Fourth to Tenth.

An effort is being made to have a grand concert at Westhake Park to be given by President Dias's famous Mexican Band, con-President Diar's famous Mexican Band, con-sisting of fifty performers, Sunday night. Eight boys arrested by Officer Spencer for swimming in the river near Mission road about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, were released upon promising to be more careful

There will be a game of baseball this after-noon at 2 o'clock at Athletic Park between the First United States Infantry Club from Angel Island and a picked nine from the

iting contest.

sterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, an artic car going east on Second street was ck by a flat car passing along a switch ing into a lumber yard, near Central ane. The electric car was knocked from track and somewhat damaged. No one

shakespeare classes held at the rest-of Mrs. Ryan, No. 121 North Hill Wednesday, resolutions were adopted dng Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin as a for County Superis

PERSONALS.

John Buyns has returned from his Easte

John W. Taylor, an old-time prosi Yama, is at the Hollenbeck. George Brugham and wife of San Fra

G. B. Kirkbride, who is interested in som

G. B. Kirkbride, who is interested in some Arizona speculations, is in this city. He is registered at the Hollenbeck.

A. E. Nutt, proprietor of the Hotel Florence, San Diego, is at the Nadeau; also W. St. Taylor of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mary Gridley, daughter of Clerk Gridley of the police force, is spending the summer with friends in Yolo county.

Julius Wangenheim, the well-known San Francisco commission merchant, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Westminster.

C. E. Worden and George Drubrow of San Francisco are registered at the Nadeau. Mr. Drubrow is the manager of the sait works at Saiton.

Waiter S. Newhall of San Francisco has partments at the Nadeau. Mr. Newhall is ne of the principal owners of the Lingre icwhail Ranch.

Adjt. Gez. Russell of San Francisco is pending a couple of weeks in the city on uniness, and visiting at Rev. Fred V. Fisher, Twenty-ninth street.

Rev. Fred V. Fisher, pastor of Vincent tethodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth treet, left Tuesday to spend his summer vasion at Seven Oaks Mountains.

Oapt. W. T. Philips of the United States seems cutter Corwin, came up from San series cutter Corwin, came up from San series to this city restorday, and registered the Westminster. Capt. Phillips leaves for an Diego today to join his vessel at that olint.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

A boating party went out to Westlake Park on Thursday evening, to enjoy the moonlight on the water. Among those who took part were: Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, Miss Ballard and Dr. Ford of the Univer-

go to Terminal Island Thursday. Quite a number of her friends enjoyed the trip. Capt. and Mrs. Overton will entertain the Monday Night Whist Club at their residence on Monmouth avenue this even-

ing.
Mrs. John B. Harris of Monrovia was in the city yesterday,
Mrs. O. N. Childs and Mrs. John Bradbury have arranged for a season at the
Hotel Areadia, Santa Monica.
Miss Christine Kurtz has gone to Long
Beach, to attend the Chautauqua meeting
there.

All the new and popular tints in writing papers. The W. M. Edwards Co., No. 114 West First street.

THE NORTHWEST.

The Committee on Light and Water re-ported that the matter of insufficient water supply for flush tanks will be remedled. The Committee on Streets reported that the injunction suit against the extension

of Castelar street had been withdrawn, and that all the assessments had been

of Castelar street had been withdrawn, and that all the assessments had been paid.

The Committee on Extension of Sand Street was instructed to ascertain the cost of right-of-way for a sixty-foot-wide storm-water street across Pearl street to Freemont ayenue, and to petition for the same before the Board of Public Works.

A committee was appointed to request Hon. S. G. Millard to address the next meeting on the subject, "How to Remove the Present Financial Difficulties of the Nation."

The expediency of employing the chaingang in the improvement of Elysian Park and keeping them there permanently was discussed.

On motion, Hon. H. T. Hazard and the Committee on Parks and Boulevards were requested to formulate a plan for calling a mass-meeting of citizens to inaugurate an extensive system of improvement for Elysian Park.

The discontinuance of the Bellevue-avenue horse-car line was discussed and a committee appointed to interview the Consolidated Electric Railway Company on the subject and ascertain upon what terms the company will extend its railway up Bellevue and Elysian Park avenues.

The following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing six months:

J. A. Craig, president; E. E. Galbraith, first vice-president; E. P. Tompkins, secretary; B. W. Bartels, assistant secretary; C. S. Miles, treasurer.

Executive Committee—J. A. Craig, E. E. Galbraith, George T. Hanley, E. P. Tompkins, committee on Streets—J. L. Slaughter, chairman; The Carmittee—J. M. Davies, chairman; The Carmittee on Light and Buelevards—Thomas Kelley, chairman; T. F. Laycock, S. Hutton, S. A. Waldron, J. A. Craig, E. E. Galbraith.

Committee on Light and Watef—E. G. Keen, chairman; B. W. Spears, P. M. Davies, Chairman; G. S. Miles, D. F. Donegan.

S. Hutton, S. A. Waldron, J. A. Craig, E. E. Galbraith.
Committee on Light and Water—E. G. Keen, chairman; B. W. Spears, P. M. Darcy, George Hull, A. H. Merwin.
Committee on Schools—Charles E. Day, chairman; M. P. Snyder, C. B. Woodhead, Hampton Hutton, George Basserman.
Committee on Street Railways—J. C. Harvey, chairman; S. Hutton, C. S. Miles, M. C. Marsh, C. W. R. Ford.
Committee on Health and Sanitation—W. H. Tonkin, chairman; R. D. Scriver, P. M. Darcy, John C. Dotter, J. L. Slaughter.

BIT OFF HIS NOSE.

Two men got into a fight at a saloon in San Fernando Thursday evening, and, before the horrifed bystanders were aware of his purpose, Harry Bowdisch, one of the combatants, bit a piece out of the nose of his antagonist, a man named L. C. Comfort. Bowdisch then made his escape, and, with a companion, got a buggy and started for this city. Deputy Sheriff W. H. Cline was notified of the affair by telephone at an early hour yesterday morning, and succeeded in catching Bow-W. H. Cline was notified of the affair by telephone at an early hour yesterday morning, and succeeded in catching Bowdisch at the corner of Aliso and Alameda streets, just after getting out of the buggy, which his companion was taking to a livery stable near at hand.

Constable Villegas of San Fernando came down yesterday, and took his prisoner-back with him to San Fernando, where he was arraigned on a charge of mayhem. Bowdisch is a man about 25 years of age, and slightly below the medium stature.

THE DEMOCRATS.

Moeting of the County Central Committee

The Caucuses.

A meeting of the Democratic County
Central Committee was held at Turner
Hall yesterday morning, C. F. A. Last
presiding, and H. P. Wilson officiating
as secretary, for the purpose of making
arrangements for the holding of the caucuses and primaries to be held prior to the coming county convention.

It was resolved to hold caucuses on

the evening of August 4 next, in each precinct, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention, which

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER if you're a weak or alling woman: —that there's only one medicine so sure to help you that it can be guar-anteed. It's Dr. Prescription. In building up over-

will be held at Turner Hall on August 11

next.

It was further resolved that the basis of one delegate for every fifteen votes cast for President Obveland at the last general election be adopted, which will give a representation of about 725 delegates, and that said delegates should serve in a similar capacity, subject to the call of the chair, when required to nominate a county ticket for the coming election.

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING.

A permit issued and the Contracts are Let.

A permit has been issued by the Building Superintendent for the erection of a building by the Odd Fellows.

The building is to be located on Main street, just south of the Cathedral, and is to cost \$27,000. The structure will have a frontage of forty-six feet on Main street, with a depth of 136 feet. It will be of brick and three stories in height. The lower floor will be used for storerooms, and the floors above will be assigned for lodgerooms and other apartments.

The contract for the carpenter work has been let to John Rebman and Liewellyn Bros. have the contract for the iron work. Morgan & Walls are the architects. It is expected the construction will be commenced soon.

Falled to Pay His Rent. G. C. Sater swore to a complaint yes-terday against E. Baumsberger and Ru-dolph Wurts, for misdemeanor. The comdolph Wurts, for misdemeanor. The com-plaint alleges that Baumsberger used force and violence in keeping Sater out of his room, being No. 5 of the house owned by the defendant, at No. 229½ East Fourth street. Sater testified that he had rented the room for over a year, but further quissilining developed the fact that he had EM paid \$1 of spat during \$11 that the Douty District Attorney Rush Talescupen moved the dismissal of the complaint.

lows:
Christian Louis Soll, a native of Iowa,
40 years of age, to Susie K. Morris, a
native of Missouri, 44 years of age; both
of San Francisco.
Joseph H. Lousley, a native of Virginia,
29 years of age, to Alice Doan, a native of
California, 18 years of age; both of Santa

ALL RIGHT!

The Southern Pacific will resume its magnificent Sunday service to all of the beaches tomorrow. The "Flyer" for Catalina leaves Arcade Depot at 8:30 a.m., connecting with steamer Hermosa. Gives over tour hours on the island, and arrives Los Angeles on return, 7:15 p.m. The band concerts resume at Santa Monica. The big bath-house is in perfect working order. Fishing is unusually good on Mammoth Wharf. Trains leave Arcade Depot for Santa Monica, 9:20, 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3 p.m. Last train eaves Santa Monica 6:45 p.m. One fare for round trip.

THIS ONE IS FREE.

About 100 of our spring souvemirs are left over from our souvenir day. One will be given to each customer free for today at the Arcade, Ladies' Furnishers. No. 165 North

CATALINA ISLAND. The Los Angeles Terminal Railway makes close connections at East San Pedro daily with steamer Hermosa. Saturdays, two trips, leaving Los Angeles at 9:55 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. The 8 a.m. train Sunday morning makes close connections, and returns on arrival of steamer Sunday evening.

250 ENVELOPES, 50c; ¼ ream writing paper, 25c. Langetadter, 214 West Second. SHARP & SAMSON, funeral directors, No. 536 South Spring street Tel. No. 1029. MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Win-slow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all.

Scores of women in Los Angeles have been cured of sick and nenwous headache by Paine's Cel-ery Compound, the med-cione that makes people well, We sell it. C. H. HANCE, 177 and 179 N. Spring St. Headache

The weather prediction to: today is fair.

Temperature yesterday — Highest, 84°; lou

Paints! Highest grade, every one of them; right in material and manufacture; not poor stock and flimsy or

carelessly compounded. Not only the quality will surprise you, but also the littleness of the price. Patton's pure mixed paints at \$1.50
per gallon, Princess floor
paints at \$1.25 per gallon.
Some people are buying and stowing them away until later on, taking
advantage of the low prices.
Dry colors
Putty

4c per lb

4c per lb Putty,
Milwaukee pure white lead. 6c lb
Boiled linseed oil,
Turventine

You cannot get something for nothing, but you can get the best goods at a moderate price of

NEWTON & NORDHOFF. 821 N. Los Angeles street

Fine Tailoring

Saturday and Saturday Night Sale Today. Wash Goods. The hot shafts of "Old Sol" make this resh news of wash stuffs doubly gladning for today. The suitability of ease goods to the weather, and the esuitability of the prices to the goods gain explains our electric like power the distribution of stylishable stuffs the diminutive figures. duntain all for business Financial for business Financial for these goods except the south feedings of those who are to get spring-time prices the summer days. A very utilit is summer days. A very utilit is a summer days. A very utilit is a summer days. A very utilit is a summer days. A very utilit is summer days. A very utilit is summer days. A very utilit is a for this month. lic White Check Nainsook 184c Dress Ginghams, extra choice 61c Duck Suitings, large collection of 1210 wide, at isc Crinkled Seersucker, sum mery styles for these summery days, 10c cent woven lace stripe wash 121c style and snish of French, at 100 10 cent reversible Zephyrs, Scent Scotch Flannel Shirting, 250 Drugs and Toilet Articles. ese Silks, 34 inches wide, at.... 97 box at Cigale Soap, 8 cake 250 i size Dr. Kock's Vegetable Sar- 59c s cent size Dr. Kock's Hirsutine, 620 e cent size Dr. Kock's Digestine; 350 dounce bottle bay rum, Scent size Denafoam, o cent size Size Seidlitz Powder, 25c

A. Hambur ger &

Book of home Testimonials sent free

By Rail and Boat to ...

tables in this paper.

HOTEL METROPOLE, for the summer season, opens June 1st, O. RAFFA late of Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and Saratoga, Cateror. Cussine second to

celebrated Santa Catalina Island Orchestra of soloists oudacide for the summer secure information by calling on or addressing F. H. LOWE, Agent, 180 W. Second-st., Los Angeles, Cal. Before youd

GEN KALAUTIONETE



John D. Marcer, 117 E. 2d St.

H.M. Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring

Wolfskill AT ONE-HALF THEIR

LOCATED WITHIN TEN MINUTES WALK FROM corner of Spring and Second streets. Why go out miles, pay car fare for yourself and family when you can have a home in the very heart of Los Angeles?

> One-fourth cash, balance on or before three years, or to those who will improve, no cash is required. We will take flat mortgage for full price of lot.

THIS PROPERTY—See the large number ber of pretty houses built there within the last six months. Personal examination will satisfy any buyer as to its merits. Maps and full particulars.

EASTON, BLDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.



YOUR SYSTEM IS RUN DOWN, Poultry Supplies. YOU COUGH,

YOU ARE DISGUSTED WITH LIFE

EMULSION

Is the ACME of nutritious and stimulating food and

IT IS HIGHLY BY ALL PHYSICIANS who have tried it.

> IT IS AS PALATABLE AS MILK OR HONEY

and it is GUARANTEED to contain 50 per cent of PURE NORWHOLAN COD LIVER OIL together with the Hypophosphites of Calcium and Sodium.

[Chocolate Emulsion Co. 8, 2,] Pree Samples at HEINZMAN'S 222 N. MAIN.

A New Departure



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co. SIND OF BY BUILDING

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE